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Swinging into Happy Marching Tempo

Striking the marching tempo of "The Happy Wanderer" are these members of the Rotary Boys' Choir in rehearsal. They will appear with the Rotary Girls' Choir in a concert presented by the Rotary Club in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8.15, May 6. The choirs include 50 girls and 65 boys. Shown, left to right in back row, are Noel Dalziel, 11; David Palmer, 11; Grant Hobbs, 12; Trevor Matthias, 11, and in front row, Terry McBratney, 12; Roy Silver, 9, and Robert White, 10.

Decisive Steps

Rebel Tories Plotting To Oust Federal Leader

Drew Flatly Denies 'Deal' with Socreds

A campaign to bring about the overthrow of national Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will be based on three decisive steps taken by angry B.C. provincial party members in Victoria yesterday.

During a quarter's executive meeting in the Empress Hotel provincial party leader Deane Finlayson and other delegates made these decisions:

1. Mr. Finlayson will demand a national leadership convention to replace Mr. Drew when he attends a national executive meeting in May.

2. Candidates will be run in both federal and provincial elections, in opposition to candidates of a Drew-sponsored B.C. federal Conservative association.

3. National leaders will be confronted with a B.C. executive brief charging them with making a deal with Social Credit in this province.

"WRECKING PARTY"

In a fiery, 90-minute speech, the provincial leader charged that actions of national leaders are "wrecking the party provincially and federally."

He said the national leaders delayed an executive meeting in hopes that the B.C. association would go broke and fold up, and accused headquarters then of hurked down on pledged support of unity in the province.

When he took over the leadership in B.C. he did all he could to establish peace, Mr. Finlayson said, but "we have come to a pitifully low ebb."

"I was supposed to go to Ottawa in March to plead for support of a single B.C. association. They knew we were hard up financially at the time and they thought by postponing the meeting six weeks we would be broke and the situation would resolve itself.

STILL IN BUSINESS

"We got squared up and remained in business and we intend to remain in business," he said.

Relief was endorsed by the convention 40 to 2. It says Mr. Finlayson inherited a situation that goes back to 1942 when Howard Green, MP for Vancouver-Quadra, was appointed B.C. federal representative.

Mr. Finlayson is accused of stifling all attempts to unify the party under one head in B.C. In 1943, the brief said, Hyde and trumpets blasts were used in malign and deceitful Herbert Anscomb then provincial leader.

SOCRED LINK

Doug Taylor and J. P. Robertson, past president of the Chilliwack provincial party group, have quoted in the brief to show the Social Credit link with federal leaders.

The two men said a man named John Fox who called himself a Conservative federal organizer in B.C. and a special representative of Mr. Drew told them: "We have decided to support the Social Credit provincially, as it would be wise for you if you do not run anyone in the 1953 provincial election."

In Ottawa Mr. Drew denied last night that he made any plan to support Social Credit in B.C. He termed the suggestion absurd" and said, "There's not the slightest foundation for it."

J. Leon Ladner, president of the Drew-sponsored federal group in B.C. said: "We are not identified with any other party by any kind of arrangement or understanding, but we welcome the support of members of any party, whether Liberal, Social Credit, CCF or Independent."

"We do not intend to engage in family warfare," he said "Our policy will be in build the party as an instrument of good government and not to rear it down by useless recrimination."

FIGHT FOR BELIEFS

"Failure to take action now imperils the future of the party," Mr. Fox-Jason told the Victoria meeting. "We have to decide what we believe in, fight for it and maintain the right to influence the political life of the party in B.C. and Canada."

"We have come to grips with realities and alerted the rest of the country to the peril that faces the party," he said. "If we get a national convention, you will find that the Conservative party will rise again and take its rightful place in the life of Canada."

Pierrot, Pierrette Win Honors

Winners of awards as best actor and actress in the seventh annual Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival at Oak Bay Junior High School last night were Allan Farrell, for his "Pierrot" and "Paolo" in the Intimate Stage Group of Victoria's production "Poor Magdalena," and Doris Sheridan for her "Pierrette" and "Magdalena" in the same play. (See story on Page 9.)

'Survival City' To Be Bombed Tuesday

Test Atomic Blast May Provide Ways Of Saving Home, Lives in Future War

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Keys to saving your home and family in atomic war can come from an atomic blast set for Tuesday. The blast will strike at a model "survival city" involving 10 homes including several likely the kind you live in.

And for the first time women will crouch in trenches with troops, only two miles from an Armageddon twice as powerful as that which leveled homes and factories in Hiroshima and Nagasaka, Japan.

FAMILIAR TARGETS

This bomb will thunder and flame at what might be a bit of your own home town: at one and two story homes with pantries of food, gas stoves, refrigerators, medicine cabinets, basement or bathroom shelters, at warehouses, stores, factories, powerlines, radio towers—at all that familiar warp and woof of modern living.

What happens to them and how better to design them all for survival, will be among answers sought in this open, televised atom shot to be witnessed by some 1,000 civilian defense observers.

WOMEN EAGER

Women active in civilian defense are vying for the chance to be in trenches nearest ground zero, at 3,500 yards, as any American has ever been to an atomic blast. A few women, chosen by straw vote, will be among 30 close-up civilian observers.

For war again today in cities "our homes and doorsteps" as in past days when women "loaded the muskets, helped put out fires," Val Peterson, U.S. civil defense administrator, declared Saturday.

In any future war, "the enemy is going to shoot first right at the heart of our production strength—at our homes, our factories, even our farms. And he's going to try to make that first blow so paralyzing that we'll never be able to get started as it as soon yesterday.

Damage caused by the winds appeared to be confined to fallen electrical wiring.

Spotted at distances not to exceed three miles from the center of mile in radius the atomic blast to be detonated atop a 500-foot tower, will be 10 homes, six small industrial or store-type structures, a radio station with two tall antennae and transmission towers, two complete electrical power lines, lines of mains, more than two dozen trucks and trailers.

In capsule they represent a section of a typical town.

If a bomb centers over your home, no one gives you much if any chance. But if it is some distance away, you have chances—often good—of surviving.

In the homes will be mannequin parents and children, taking shelter or caught at the fateful moment at ordinary homely pursuits.

To detail some radiation effects, mice and rats will be scurrying about in shelters, some only half a mile distant.

Not only homes but many of the ordinary things within them will be at the heart of the test. Some 150 industrial firms and associations are participating with their products in the testing.

SUPPLIES ANSWERS

They will learn what happens to power lines and gas mains serving the homes of survival city. Can rescue teams move in and out and use damaged stoves using bottled gas to create heat to serve comforting hot meals to survivors?

A demonstration team will get hot answer the day after the blast.

And what kind of outdoor shelter offers the surest protection? Two types of underground and three types of above-ground shelter will underlie the test of fire and blast and atomic rays. One, situated only within a half mile of the blast, will be capable of sheltering 50 persons. It will be exposed to a fireball expected to be a half

Don't Be Late

If you haven't put your stocks ahead in next month's issue is the time to do it.

Daylight saving time came during the night, and most people who went to bed at midnight made their clocks show one o'clock.

Fast time will continue until September 28.

Cold, Winds Predicted For Today

January temperatures and March winds—Saturday's unfortunates in wondering where spring had gone—and a foretaste of more of the same for today did not provide the answer.

Predicted minimum temperature of 35 degrees early today was a full degree below the record low of 36.3 degrees for April 24, set in 1907.

Frost was predicted for low lying sections of Greater Victoria overnight, but a warm maximum temperature of 52 degrees was expected later in the day.

WINDS RETURN

Winds which hit a peak speed of 63 miles an hour in gusts at 2:05 a.m. Saturday were to return this afternoon. Gusts of 40 to 62 miles an hour were recorded as late as noon yesterday.

Wealthy Widow Jailed

SCHLOSSWIL, Switzerland (AP)—Mrs. Maria Guinness Dimagnann, 68, a figure in European society, was sentenced Saturday to two years in prison on charges of obtaining $47,000 by fraud from an American insurance company.

Mrs. Guinness, widow of an English millionaire Benjamin Guinness, was charged with defrauding the Federal Insurance Company of New York by simulating a jewel theft.

Proceedings against Mrs. Guinness began in 1953 when Mrs. Josephine Pfiffer von Altishofen, wealthy Swiss widow told police that art objects and other valuables disappeared from her home where Mrs. Guinness was a guest.

Police investigation uncovered the missing valuables in an attic in other places where Mrs. Guinness had reported stolen during a journey to Italy, and on which she had collected them. Mrs. Guinness was charged with theft as well as fraud.

Routine Check Bares Theft

Large Sum of Money Stolen From Cayuga's Strong-Box

An undetermined but large amount of money was stolen from a strong box in the destroyer HMS Cayuga at HMC Dockyard within the 24-hour period before 7:15 a.m. Thursday, naval officials disclosed early today.

The strong box, two feet square, two feet deep, three feet long and two feet wide, was located in the cabin of Lieutenant A. K. Cameron, Victoria, supply officer who discovered the theft during a routine check and reported immediately to Cmdr. G. I. Davidson, Victoria, commanding officer.

RCMP and naval police were called at once to begin an investigation and were checking the strong box for finger prints early today. There had been no apparent damage to the strong box, officials said.

All cash in the strong box was taken, but papers were not disturbed.

Asked if there were any hands and face, and shock

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Truck Driver Suffers Injury

Hugh Renfrew, 501 Niagara, was reported in "good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night after a truck he was driving turned over in a collision with a bus driven by John W. McNeill, 3962 Balfour, at the intersection of Menzies and Superior Streets yesterday.

Hospital authorities said he suffered cuts and bruises to the hands and face, and shock.

Top-Flight Sports Show Sponsored by Colonist

Vancouver Island will get its first top-flight sportsman's show when Roy Llangar brings his Western Canada Sportsman's Show to Memorial Arena for a five-day stay, starting June 14.

Sponsored by The Daily Colonist for its Victoria appearance, the show has drawn enthusiastic response from thousands of outdoorsmen who have viewed its exhibits and stage and water acts during engagements in other Canadian cities.

Further details may be found on Page 10.

West Germans Vote Today

HANOVER (AP)—Some parliament to push through the 22,000,000 West Germans will vote Sunday in the Bonn republic's first election under the Allied occupation.

Voters of Lower Saxony name a new state parliament in an election that could have an important effect on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's rearmament plans.

The pro-Western chancellor's policy of alliance with the West under the Paris treaties is the big issue.

Under these treaties, West Germany is due to receive sovereignty next month and to start building a 500,000-strong military force for the defense of Europe.

The results in this state will determine whether Adenauer is to have sufficient strength in the federal Bundesrat upper house as well as in the lower house to push through the measures he needed in implement these treaties.

Out for Revenge — *Villagers Terrified*

Convict Starts Killing 29 Witnesses

PERSENACE, Italy (Reuters)—Inhabitants of this southern Italian village huddled terrified in locked cottages last night as hundreds of police intensified their hunt for a deranged former convict, believed to be waging a one-man revenge feud.

Serafino Castagna, the fugitive has sworn to kill 29 local people — all prosecution witnesses who helped convict him for attempted murder five years ago.

He was released from prison a week ago, and already five of the former witnesses at his trial have been slain by revolver and rifle bullets. One of the dead was Castagna's father.

Two others of the 29 have been wounded and another two have had narrow escapes.

Four hundred police are combing a 40-square-mile area of mountainous country down near the "toe" of southern Italy. They have imposed an 8 p.m. curfew for everyone living within the territory where Castagna is believed hiding.

Police aren't in much doubt about the killer's identity. This week they received a letter from Castagna saying "I want to correct reports which have been appearing in the newspapers. I have sworn to kill not 25 persons, but 29."

The law officers describe Castagna as "obviously mentally deranged."

Dollars Are the Weapons In War on Dread Disease

The struggle to beat cancer is everybody's business because the dread disease can strike anyone, anywhere at any time.

This fact was emphasized last night by leaders of the Victoria Conquer Cancer campaign committee as they renewed appeals for contributions to continue the battle against Canada's Public Health Enemy No. 2.

Only one week remains in the nation-wide drive for funds to beat cancer.

A B.C. objective of $200,000 has been set by the B.C. division of the Canadian Cancer Society and the B.C. cancer foundation.

"By contributing your dollars you are protecting yourself, your family and your neighbors," reminded Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Victoria Conquer Cancer campaign committee.

He said campaign collections are used to help needy patients, to finance an education program on cancer's danger signals, to provide treatments and diagnostic facilities and to cover the cost of research into the disease.

Conquer Cancer headquarters in Victoria are at 816 Wharf Street.

Give Now To Conquer Cancer

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CAPTAIN CLIFFORD FENTON would have been a fine man to write a story about. I wish I had met him, before he died in Victoria some months ago.

He was a man of several skills: he painted, made wooden clocks that worked, and wrote, but he was

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Before his retirement in 1951 he commanded CPR coastal vessels, but in youth he served in sail.

I have just been reading his book, "The Sea Apprentices," which conjures up in a vivid, humorous and matter-of-fact way that age of wind-driven ships, which is so close to us in time but so remote in spirit.

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Landlubbers like myself can have a rare time embarking on imaginary voyages in sail, but a great many of us would never have survived the real thing.

Captain Fenton tells how an apprentice boy of 14 in the three-masted clipper ship "Marechal Suchet" learned to furl great billowing sails while perched aloft in a swaying foot-rope in the windy darkness; and how the lads went about their work often drenched, fatigued, bullied and half-starved, and (for some of them) lived to be seamen, and took a fierce pride in their skill.

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"Young, growing boys, new to the sea life, coming from comfortable homes, found that a sleep of never more than three hours and a half was not enough. They would walk the deck under the break of the poop for awhile, then, feeling tired . . . sail off . . . on the cabin door-sill . . . In a moment they would be fast asleep.

"It was the mate's special delight to come down off the poop, and finding a boy thus asleep, to wake him up by throwing a bucket of sea-water over him. Not satisfied with he boy being wet, he would send him aloft on some unnecessary errand and keep him there . . . maybe three hours."

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"The second mate was a man of fiery temper, and at the least sign of insubordination from any of the crew he was ready to fight. Usually himself he fought men to decide who should be boss and on one occasion he only won by staying with his opponent until they could both just about stand up and no more.

"It must be remembered, when criticizing these displays of brutality, that the authority of the officer was in a peculiar position. He had a lot of tough men to deal with; men who once they could intimidate an officer, would find him a dreadful bully.

"There was no higher tribunal of appeal than the captain, and even he was compelled to trust to his strong arm to enforce discipline. . . . It was a tough life, and it bred a tough type of man."

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The book is packed with incident: heavy shipmates' adventures in port, the captain's harsh way with midshipmen (traitor oil and solitary confinement) quiet scenes when seas were implacable calms, and such massive events as the burial at sea of a man who died in a full from skirt. The only bullet that could be found was a sack of coal, which was tied in the dead man's feet.

At the words "We commit him to the deep," the mate gave the order "Raise her up," to the two hands holding the skid, and the dead man fell into the sea.

At once, all hands stepped aft and stamped hard over the corpse. Deftly sewn in the practically watertight tarpaulin, refused to sink. The coal was not heavy enough, the stiff canvas enclosed a quantity of air, giving buoyancy, and when last we saw our late shipmate as he floated astern he was standing almost upright in the water, a protesting figure in a sou'-wester.

"Sailors are peculiar. Although the death of this man had cast a gloom over everyone, still it did not prevent one wag from remarking: 'Well, I've seen lots of fellers go to Hell before, but this is the first time I ever saw one of 'em take his own coal.'"

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It's all very well for modern sailies to have romantic dreams about going to sea in a sailing-ship, but after reading Captain Fenton's book I am content to approach no nearer the age of sail than the Thermopylae Club or that portrayed on Sam Slick's radio show, "Harmony Harbor," on the rosy old Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Famous Falls' Ships Demolished by Fire

Fire has demolished the superstructure and interior of the two Maid of the Mist sightseeing ships, familiar to all visitors to Niagara Falls. "The fires occurred while the ships were in dry-dock.—(Central Press Canadian)

Against—65.5 Per Cent

Cowichan Ratepayers Reject $727,800 School By-Law

DUNCAN—The $727,800 Cowichan district school loan by-law was defeated 879 to 462 Saturday, 65.5 per cent against and 34.5 per cent in favor.

School district No. 65 is made up of Duncan, Mill Bay, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay and all unorganized territory—and the by-law was defeated in all three component parts.

Only five of the 18 polling stations were in favor.

The by-law would have permitted the school board to borrow $727,800 through a 20-year bond issue for school expansion, including a new $235,000 Cobble Hill junior-senior high school, a six-room elementary school at Duncan, three rooms at Saint Ann, three rooms at Somenos, two rooms at Glenora and Quamichan, and one room each at Koksilah, Mill Bay, Bayview, Crofton, Westholme and Cowichan Station.

Trustee George Whittaker said he believed it quite apparent from his inquiries throughout the school district that people were against the junior-senior high school in the south part of the district at this time.

The board also planned to build a junior high school in Duncan, but this was left out of the by-law because of the cost involved.

Voters throughout the district on the question and found they wanted the junior high school built now and the senior section added when conditions warrant.

George E. Bonner, chairman of the board said he believed the by-law would have to be put to the people again—soon probably, the second week in September. He said the by-law would have to be put again when parents realized the conditions under which the board would have to operate in seven months if the school population

Cobble Hill voted most heavily in favor of the by-law, with 84 yes votes and eight no. Others in favor were Glenora, 23 yes and five no; Mill Bay, 26 yes and 14 no; Saltair, 32 yes and 15 no, and Sylvania, 17 yes and seven no.

Maple Bay Yacht Club was the polling station with the heaviest opposing vote, four yes and 70 no.

Gets Started Today

Big Week Planned by YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association is marking three significant occasions this week.

It is the centennial year of the YWCA, founded in London in 1855 and the 85th anniversary of the local branch.

Starting today, National YWCA Week, an annual affair, is set aside to focus public attention on the "Y" and its services and functions.

Wednesday is YWCA Membership Day with [illegible] feature the century of service [illegible] in preparation for the [illegible] anniversary [illegible] Saturday.

Vesper services will be held in the "Y" at 7.30 p.m. and Miss Mae Brown, executive director of the local branch will give a talk. A square-dancing session, led by members of the Blue Triangle Club will follow.

To make the celebration complete the "Y" is looking for the oldest member of the Victoria branch whom they feel should have the honor of cutting the birthday cake.

On Friday night all groups of the "Y" will combine to present a variety concert called "Toastmasters Install Officers

Dr. W. W. McLuhan was installed president of Toastmasters Club 38 at the fifth annual St. George's Day dinner held at the Old Charming Inn Thursday.

John Carson and Harold Cliff were installed as vice-presidents, Claude Stonehouse as secretary, Frank Phipps as treasurer and R. G. Pearce as sergeant-at-arms for the evening, was Mark Robinson.

"Boast of the Town," spoofing TV shows

Sunday Club will hold a dance in the recreation room Saturday at 8.30 p.m. complete the week's celebration

ANCIENT TONGUE

Some villages in Surla still speak Aramaic, the language [illegible] spoken by Christ and the Apostles.

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Full-Block Site

Big New Restaurant To Cost $175,000

Tenders will be called soon for construction of a restaurant on Douglas Street that may cost more than $175,000.

Paul Arsenes who operates the Dominion and Sussex restaurants said yesterday Architects are working on plans for the new restaurant which will be located between Caledonia and Discovery on the west side of Douglas taking in the entire block in provide parking space for customers.

Business development north ward on Douglas and the need for parking space were reasons given by Mr. Arsenes for his choice of location.

Mr. Arsenes said he intended to establish a large kitchen in the new restaurant from which his outlying restaurants too would be supplied. A food delivery and take-out system is also under consideration he said.

Architects are Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles F. Craig.

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Garden Notes

Dust Currants For Clean Fruit

BY M. V. CHESNUT, PBHS

Black Currant Grubs. If the fine specimens in the ground Pete Alberni. The trick in growing your black currants and of those double grubs which plant the currant in a little borrow into the fruit is to buy some of the new cardinal purple of Green Cross garden dust and dust your currants from time to time when you water the plants while the stem above water level when leaves are moist. The dust will stay there all season and after every rain thereafter, throughout the growing season. You'll have more fruit if you follow this program.

The easy way to harvest your black currants is to combine the picking with the annual pruning. Black currants need fruit on new wood, so instead of the laborious job of picking little bunches of the berries off while stooping down in the garden, take a big basket and cut off the branches which are bearing fruit. These can be taken back to your kitchen, where you can sit at ease while picking off the berries.

Incidentally, black currants are extraordinarily rich in vitamin C, even more so than oranges, and they are one of the very few sources of vitamin B, the stuff which keeps your small blood vessels in good operating condition.

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Cucumber Culture. (F. K. H., Oak Bay). The thing to remember about cucumbers is the fact that the plants are vulnerable to a fungus disease which tends to rot them off at soil level. The trick, then, is to get them out as the root tips get plenty of water while the stem remains dry.

When I set out cucumber the year plants I make a shallow ditch 12 inches deep and 18 inches wide, filling it with some manure or compost mixed with the earth in the bottom. Then I set the plants in the centre. This little mound in the centre. This little mound not only be a couple of inches high keeps the stem above water level when you water the plants while the earth like depression around it will keep the water in the vicinity of the roots.

Never cultivate or hoe around your cucumber plants. The roots are too close to the surface. Instead, weed by hand, then mulch heavily with straw or grass clippings, leaving a little space around the stem to prevent the above mentioned disease. If pests in the garden, like a big barker and owl on the branches which are bearing fruit. These can cucumbers are allergic to this bird.

Give your cukes a row to themselves and make the effort to keep the ground free of weeds, grass, vegetables such as turnips, radishes or green onions from sets. So they will be pulled and the rows vacated before the cucumbers spread over them.

Another trick which helps a lot is to keep the vines bearing for a long time is to peg down the vines at every leaf joint into a rich pocket of loam and pest moss. The vine will root at these points, and more roots means a bigger intake of nutrients and a bigger crop for sure. To keep the cukes picked—if you let one ripen on the vine, the plant will pack up and quit for the season.

Weather Forecast

April 24, 1955

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, occasionally increasing to 30. Sunshine yesterday, 10 hours 36 minutes. Precipitation 01 inches. Monday outlook, a few showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High ..... 59 Low 37

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High ..... 62 Low 35

Sunrise ..... 6:06 Sunset 8:17

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers. Continuing cool. Winds westerly 20. High at Nanaimo 55. Monday outlook, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Variable cloudiness with frequent showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20, occasionally reaching 30 in exposed areas. High at Estevan Point 48. Monday outlook, a few showers.

TIDES AT TOFINO

(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
Sun.	0:39	11.0	6:56	2.2	12:57	12.4	19:17	8.2
Mon.	1:27	11.0	7:47	2.0	13:48	12.4	20:08	8.2
Tues.	2:16	11.0	8:39	1.8	14:40	12.4	21:00	8.2
Wed.	3:06	11.0	9:32	1.6	15:33	12.4	21:54	8.2
Thurs.	3:57	11.0	10:26	1.4	16:27	12.4	22:49	8.2
Fri.	4:49	11.0	11:21	1.2	17:22	12.4	23:45	8.2
Sat.	5:42	11.0	12:17	1.0	18:18	12.4		

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
Sun.	0:39	11.0	6:56	2.2	12:57	12.4	19:17	8.2
Mon.	1:27	11.0	7:47	2.0	13:48	12.4	20:08	8.2
Tues.	2:16	11.0	8:39	1.8	14:40	12.4	21:00	8.2
Wed.	3:06	11.0	9:32	1.6	15:33	12.4	21:54	8.2
Thurs.	3:57	11.0	10:26	1.4	16:27	12.4	22:49	8.2
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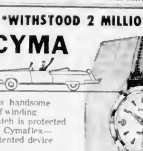

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U.S. Says Chiang Must Have Voice In Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cease-fire in the narrow strait United States told Red China separating China's Communist-Saturday that the Chinese Na- held mainland and Nationalist-tionalists must have a voice in Formosa peace talks, and that China has vowed to take For- the Reds should show their sin- mosa by force. cerity in advance.

This was the official response to the offer of Chou En-lai, premier of the Communist China regime, to open direct the Peiping regime negotiations with the United States on easing tensions in the war threatened Formosa area. Chou said his people do not want war with the U.S.

"The United States always welcomes any efforts, if anyone, to bring peace in the world," U.S. public statement cleared with President Eisenhower.

EQUAL STATUS

"In the Formosa area we have an ally in the Free Republic of China (Chiang Kai-shek's. No other (nonallists) and of course the United States would insist on Free China's participation as an equal in any discussion concerning the area."

The statement suggested there was in which Red China could "give evidence before the world of its good intentions."

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Nationalists Scoff at Bid

TAIPEI Formosa (AP). The Nationalists Sunday scoffed at a Red China bid to negotiate directly with the United States over Formosa as a move to "divide the free world" at the very time when a high U.S. mission is arriving here to deal with the crisis.

An adviser of President Chiang Kai-shek said the offer by Red Premier Chou En-lai at Bandung was intended to placate worried Asian Afro-con ference delegates but that Chou knows the United States is on guard against any such talks must include the Nationalists.

NEW YORK (CP) — Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Times, is awarded a citation in the English speaking Union's 1955 Better Understanding Awards. The awards are made annually in recognition of outstanding contributions in British-American relations

Finds Nine Pounds of Pearls

Dr. Joseph M. Cruxent, director of the Museum of Natural Sciences in Caracas, Venezuela, sits beside the cache of pearls he found buried in the ancient jug at right. The jewels were found in the ruins of Nueva Cadiz, a 400-year-old Spanish village destroyed by a hurricane in 1534. There were more than 3,000 pearls in the jug and they weighed a total of nine pounds.—(Central Press Canadian)

To Set Date

It's Up to West Says Bulganin

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin said at a party Saturday night it is up to Premiers Eisenhower and Bul- a date for a Big Four meeting at the highest level.

Bulganin was asked by a Western correspondent if a Big Four foreign ministers' conference on Austria might be followed by a meeting of the heads of governments.

Ask Eisenhower and Eden about the date," Bulganin replied, "I have made my position clear."

"Do you mean by your statement that you are of a positive attitude toward a Big Four meeting?" Bulganin was asked.

The Soviet premier nodded in assent.

In Washington, state department officials were inclined to treat Bulganin's remark as an offhand one. They said the trend of events points toward a Big Four meeting on the highest level but added it is premature to talk about a date now. The White House and state department had no formal comment.

This was the first time Marshall Bulganin had talked to Western correspondents since he became premier.

PUT UP GUARD

Although very amiable, he jovially put up his guard against further questions remarking, "Enough is enough. I have to talk to other people, too."

He then quit the correspondents' circle.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was host at the party at Spiridonovka Palace given in honor of a visiting Polish delegation headed by Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz. The Poles were here to celebrate the 10th anni-

Three Men in a Raft Set for Big Drift

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) — Three men in a 20-foot rubber raft will put themselves and their craft against the sea when the Leif II leaves San Francisco Bay on the 4th tide in an attempt to drift 2,300 miles to Hawaii.

Skipper **De Vere Baker** said today's cruise will be a shakedown for the raft, which has been outfitted out of the protective waters of San Francisco Bay. But if the raft proves seaworthy and no major repairs are needed, the captain and his two crewmen will continue on and attempt to pick up the westbound current for the Hawaiian Islands.

The westerman's forecast was far from ideal. Light drizzles were forecast for the area with winds up to 25 miles an hour whipping off the coast.

For Baker—it will be the second attempt to catch the current to the Pacific Islands. The cruise itself is a shakedown for a major adventure — a drift from the Peruvian Gulf in proof a theory of migration. His first attempt in Leif I ended in near disaster when the craft was abandoned on heavy seas and the crew was rescued by a banana freighter.

The crew will consist of Baker, Larry Hill the first mate and Bill Sloan, a radio operator. Baker said there was a possibility a 19-year-old amateur fireman Crawford Hartley would join the crew before they set sail. Hartley who hoped to aid the expedition with his fishing and underwater equipment was awaiting permission from his parents.

Baker is the only member of the original crew who will make a second try at conquering the dreadful Pacific waters. He said he had received down a request from his brother-in-law, Lamont Hawks, a member of the first crew, to sail again since he felt only one member of the family should attempt the dangerous crossing in the five-sided raft.

Baker said the trek to Hawaii should take from six to eight weeks. Only the prevailing westward currents which Baker hopes to pick up beyond the Farallones Islands off San Francisco, will be used as a means of motivation.

Baker an elder of the Mormon Church, says his eventual journey from Persia to Central America will be made in prove a passage from the Book of Mormon that told of a Jewish priest named Lehi who led a raft party from the Holy Land to Central America in 600 B.C.

Kiernan, Tisdalle To Address Group

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan and John Tisdalle, Saanich M.L.A. will be main speakers when the North Saanich Social Credit group meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the church hall at St. Mark's, Beleshire Road.

Not Meteorites

Fireball Chaser Stumped

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — If anybody ever existed with the mysterious fireballs life which are reported frequently over the southwest it's a good bet that Lincoln LaPaz won't be far behind.

What are the fireballs? Nobody knows for sure. And nobody wants to know more than LaPaz, who runs, as the University of New Mexico the only institute of meteoritics in the United States.

LaPaz feels that while the reports have touched off controversy as well as sensation, there has been enough documentation to warrant a thorough investigation. And recently he has been so busy that it's hard for his family or anyone else to keep up with him.

This spring brought a new crash of the reports which over a period of years have been made by ranchers, his drivers airline pilots state troopers and persons in many other walks of life.

Descriptions vary an widely that they could be anything to the most anything from an exploding star to a runaway traffic light.

They come by day and by night. Most often the fireballs are reported at night as yellow green. But various other colors including white, blue and red, creep into the descriptions.

LaPaz has found it hard to apply the hard, cold logic of mathematics, in which he holds a Ph.D. in seeking to track down the reports.

"There's no definite way to measure the size of the fireball," he says. "There's nothing to compare them with side by side the distance they are from the observer is unknown and no remains of any have been found."

One theory is that the fireballs are a form of meteorites, but LaPaz says he's sure they're not normal meteorites because there are not accompanied by sound.

"If you saw a falling meteor in the size of most of these fireballs the noise would scare you to death," he says. "And meteorite falls are a long way apart. You don't have showers of them."

He adds that when a meteor hits the earth's atmosphere it shatters and may spread fragments over an area of up to 15 miles, while "here we have sightings for about 250 miles across the state."

For the moment, at least, La Paz is not plain stumped. He says he has no definite theory, but that the fireballs are

Bitter Battle

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bitter inter-union battle is being waged within Vancouver Local 1857 of B.C. Auto Workers (TLC) over the issue of alleged "domination" by Americanunionists, it was reported here.

The issue flared up behind closed doors Thursday night when it was learned, a union member was expelled in the latest development of a dispute simmering since January.

Union officials queried Saturday declined to confirm or deny reports of the struggle within the Local but admitted "something is going on."

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Springtime Parade . . .

—Prime by B.Nelson.

Where Mankind Is Impotent

RELIEF was flowing into Volos, 150 miles north of Athens, yesterday through the Red Cross and allied agencies. In less than 72 hours two major earth shocks and a succession of tremors razed 90 per cent of the buildings of the community, killed 12 persons, injured three score, and left an estimated 60,000 people without their homes or businesses. Hardly 12 months ago a prior earthquake had struck the same region, with extensive loss and human suffering. All that could be done to alleviate the lot of the people of Volos was put in hand as soon as the latest disaster became known.

It is at such times that mankind realizes its impotence in the face of the unleashed forces of nature. Earthquakes, hurricanes, tidal waves, floods, or a few degrees of excessive heat or cold can quickly bring human disaster. Nor is there much that can be done about it, even with the forewarnings and advance intelligence of the day. Here, when the ships are down, is force beyond human control, raging, relentless.

For upwards of two centuries it has been realized that Greece and nearby Mediterranean islands in the same archipelago are located on one of the "faults" of the earth; as are certain areas around the eastern and western rims of the Pacific. Major or minor readjustments of the earth's crust can be anticipated, but man's knowledge has not yet extended to any means of prediction in advance of when or where the blow will take place. Thus it is that natural disaster strikes without warning, and because it is unpreventable it is all the more terrible.

While Volos, in central Greece, is not too well known perhaps on this continent, it requires little imagination to picture the earthquake which came suddenly last week to a community of about the same size as the City of Victoria. At present in tents and being fed by relief agencies, the sufferers must now start life anew, panied in the past by some risk to the drivers. In some parts of the province the police paid no attention to the illegality so long as everything went well. But if there was an accident and the driver of the English car did not given an arm signal he was liable to prosecution and also to find himself in debt for any damage to the vehicle. The attitude that "It's all right if you ran get away with it" is bewildering to many motorists and does not make for good traffic control.

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Approved at Last

BELATED though it is, official approval for use in British Columbia of the British type of automobile traffic signal will be appreciated by owners of English cars. Especially is this so in Victoria where the proportion of English cars is high. Recognition of the "traffiestore" as a device meeting the requirements of the Motor Vehicle Act and its regulations ends another of those silly and potentially dangerous situations occasionally found in traffic control generally, where something that is officially illegal is tacitly permitted as practical in one place but not allowed in another. The new regulation clears up all doubts by making the illuminated signal arms legal everywhere in the province.

As with passing on the right-hand side, reliance on these signals has been accompanied in the past by some risk to the drivers. In some parts of the province the police paid no attention to the illegality so long as everything went well. But if there was an accident and the driver of the English car did not given an arm signal he was liable to prosecution and also to find himself in debt for any damage to the vehicle. The attitude that "It's all right if you ran get away with it" is bewildering to many motorists and does not make for good traffic control.

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Hockey Triumvirate

SPORT being big business nowadays the managerships of National Hockey League clubs are important administrative posts; they are the plums that attract players gifted with acumen as well as athletic skill. Only those equipped with the necessary flair, however, go up all the way from the playing surface, through the coaching ranks, to what is called the front office—the top executive position. Of special interest to Victorian fans will, and therefore is the news that another of its better-known athletes has made that climb.

Two related items add spice to the elevation of Mr. Murray (Muzz) Patrick to the position of general manager of the New York Rangers. He takes over the office once held by his father, Lester Patrick, and held for many notable years in an earlier hockey era. His elder brother Lynn occupies a similar post of responsibility with the Boston Bruins. All three Patricks have this demonstrated what must be unique for any one family in any branch of sport, the capacity to put their minds three-fold to the same successful test as their bodies.

Muzz Patrick, it seemed to many local hockey fans as automatic that either of the two sons would take over the running of the Cougar club here, joining his owner father in the hockey sphere of the town in which both grew up and adorned in various sports pursuits. That thought was to overlook a natural ambition to manage an NHL club and thus set the seal on a career devoted mainly to the Canadian national sport. Each in turn has attained that ambition and assuredly no one will be more pleased than Patrick pere, "Mr. Hockey" himself. Such a powerful triumvirate also makes manifest that Victoria develops brain as well as brawn, and nerves that when these qualities are joined they are somewhat irresistible.

Island Editors Say

Credit for Canada

There's no doubt about it, the Salk vaccine is a great discovery and one which deserves great prominence in newspapers. But it should have been so much nicer if the important part played by Canadians in bringing this discovery about could have been featured.

Fine as Dr. Salk's discovery may be we should not ignore the fact that the efforts of Canadian scientists working to preserve living tissue so that vaccine could be tested, gave Dr. Salk a start which he might not have been able to make otherwise.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Let the People Decide

The city council acted hastily in refusing first a pavilion bearing some 250 names of property owners.

What was sought was an expression of the people by referendum on whether or not the time had arrived for public ownership of the 11's, acres of the community centre grounds on James Street.

Sports groups have had a wandering life in the Duncan area for many years. At last there is in these grounds the opportunity to establish something permanent. The council's attitude that the recreational park should be established first, before public ownership is installed, discloses the regrettable attitude that recreation is more of its business. This attitude calls for some expression of opinion from the voters. A referendum would determine the attitude of the ratepayers.

—DUNCAN LEADER

Need Garbage Dump

It was pleasing to note that Little Qualicum Women's Institute received the support of the North Vancouver Island WI Conference at Denman Island when it presented a resolution asking that the provincial government take action to prevent indiscriminate dumping of garbage on highway right-of-ways and private property.

Probably some of the trouble stems from the fact that, as far as can be ascertained, there are no authorized dumping grounds in the area. If this be so, suitable suitable grounds, far from the highway should be selected as soon as possible and due publicity given to their location.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Deplorable Eyesore

On Monday many residents visited the Sidney wharf to welcome the inaugural trip of the new Washington Ferries. The ship itself, on impressive number of passengers and vehicles. We were delighted to see them but we've been wondering since just how happy they were to see us.

While the ferry was docking debris was floating seaward from Sidney's garbage dump. Stagnilly, were swarming around the area in search of delicacies buried into the dump.

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce is now preparing to erect an impressive sign proclaiming "Port of Sidney." But until the stinking dump is removed, we wonder if we're wise to publicize our port too much.

The dump presently serves Central Saanich and North Saanich and Sidney. Surely it is time these municipalities combined forces to wipe out this deplorable eyesore can be eradicated once and for all.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Everybody's Business

. . . All of us should know that wildlife conservation is a long-range program dealing not only with bag limits but with soil water and forest resources, with the study and control of wildlife diseases over and under populations of wildlife, with the capacities of forest, field and stream; migration of birds and animals, insects affecting wildlife and many other aspects.

Professional wildlife managers are working for all of us in this generation and for those of future generations. But any plans to be successful must enjoy the support and cooperation of all Canadians, whether they be hunters, anglers or bird watchers.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A CLERGYMAN reader in a letter to the editor, anent my remarks the other day about Chiang Kai-shek, suggested that if I am concerned with an practical solution to the problem of Formosa surely I should consider the Formosan right to Independence, say as a ward of the United Nations.

By all means.

I did not mention the Formosans because type does not stretch and this spare will hold only so many words and sentences. I had no room to touch on that aspect of the question.

Chiang I ventured to discuss because Mr. Attlee had shrugged off his regime as being corrupt" as though this alone was ample excuse for sticking a warrior ally on a lonely atoll or throwing he and his followers to the wolves. The inference was that by comparison the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung was much purer of heart, a belief in which I am disinclined to subscribe.

* * *

I hope to make the point that Mao while differing Chiang and hailing Mao this might seem to be a nice easy way out of our present troubles in the Far East, we should be honest enough to realize what we would be doing appeasing our own conscience as well as Mao.

That was all.

The solution of Formosa as beyond me as it seems to be beyond those charged with handling the grave situation now existing there. Our correspondent himself concedes that even were that island freed of the plague of both houses—Chiang's and Mao's—there would still remain the thorny question of what to do with Chiang and his men.

But about the Formosans themselves.

They have a moral right to their own island, if they want independence, assuming them to be competent to arrange their affairs. All nations have. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania and Hungary and Czechoslovakia and all the other enslaved Communist satellites.

Unfortunately the moral law is not too persuasive these days.

But if ethics are to count, as they should, it is proper enough to consider taking Formosa under the wing of the UN.

This might be a solution more pleasing than real however.

* * *

A guardian is little use unless he has the power to guard and a colossal guardianship at odds with itself is a dubious protection. Russia would be one of the UN guardians and Russia does not worry over much about the determination for Formosa Communist China might soon also be sitting in the UN and since May last declared his unalterable determination to capture Formosa. If not today, then no some tomorrow, a doubt he could be counted on to be at all solicitous of Formosan independence.

And if we were still outside the UN his appetite would be more voracious than ever.

Were I a Formosan I fancy it would seem to me that such a UN watchdog was rather a frail reed, what with a resolute Red China glaring at my land a mere 100 miles away, unless

The U.S. 7th Fleet were still circling around Formosan waters; which pretty well brings us back to where we are at present.

On the broad plane of ethics Formosa should be free to choose its own independence, but rigidly must be sustained with the initial gift be comes only a pious gesture.

The head as well as the heart needs must function in the current Formosan dilemma.

'Father of the Atomic Age'

By MARTIN S. HAYDEN, from Washington

ALBERT EINSTEIN conceived a risk basic formula and wrote a letter which opened both the doors of the White House and a bottle of Napoleon brandy.

Thus he earned his title as the "Father of the Atomic Age."

Today men who worked with him turn back to the summer of 1939 to reconstruct the part played in the atomic story by the world-famed mathematician and physicist who died in Princeton last Monday.

The build-up of the Second World War was under way. Austria had been taken in Hitler's anschluss, Czechoslovakia was gone, and the Nazis were preparing for the Polish invasion. In America a group of scientists, all refugees from Europe, were trying vainly to warn an American officialdom that would not listen.

To two Princeton physicists, Leo Szilard and Eugene Wigner, both Hungarian by birth and to Dr. Alexander Sachs, a Russian-born New Yorker who is an economist by profession and a mathematician by avocation, it seemed apparent that the almost accidental splitting of a uranium atom at Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute was the lip-off that Hitler was up his way in developments of a terrible weapon.

But Americans in position to act wouldn't listen. Dr. Sachs told about it in this way:

"I still have in my files," he said, "a letter from a top naval official turning down the white project of American atomic development. We did not face just a skeptical attitude; we ran into complete negation. Finally we decided that only Franklin Roosevelt could act."

The question was how to get to the president. Sachs suggested that the name "Albert Einstein" would do the trick. He got Einstein to sign a letter urging the president to listen to a proposal of importance Sachs took it to Washington along with a detailed memorandum prepared by himself and Szilard. He saw the president on Oct. 11, 1939, and again the next day, and finally returned to report to his colleagues.

Mr. Roosevelt, he said, listened to his case and they discussed it. Finally Sachs recalled an incident, reported by the British historian Gibbon, when, if Napoleon had recognized a scientific development, England might have been conquered.

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Napoleon, Sachs related, had been defeated by tides and winds in his efforts to cross the English Channel. To Paris went young Robert Fulton of America with a suggestion that the French build a fleet of steamboats for a new invasion attempt. Napoleon, Sachs reminded Mr. Roosevelt, scoffed at him.

"The president," Sachs says, "wrote something on a slip of paper and handed it to a servant. Then he just sat saying nothing, until the man returned with a package. Mr. Roosevelt unwrapped a bottle of Napoleon brandy. He poured for me and for himself. We clinked our glasses. The answer was 'yes'."

Sachs relates the president's decision as being as remarkable as was the ultimate achievement of the A-bomb itself.

"Remember," he says, "at that time the theory of a chain reaction had not been proven. Everywhere we ran into resistance. It took weeks to sell scientists at the Bureau of Standards that success was even a possibility. Their objections are not so remarkable when one recalls that the only thing they had to go on was an idea and a conviction on the part of some of us that at a cost of maybe $2,000,000,000, there was a chance of doing in a few years a scientific job that would normally take a quarter of a century.

And where was Dr. Einstein as this little government office of scientific research and development, created by Roosevelt's first order, mushroomed into what is known as Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Hanford Washington?

The answer is that he was back in his laboratory at Princeton. He did no work on the project and was not privy to the secrets of the Manhattan project.

He'd already made his contribution," said an Oak Ridge scientist now at Columbia University. "The whole effort was based on the brief formula that he had first put down on paper years before."

That formula reads: "E=Mc 2".

It is the theory of the equivalence of mass and energy, translated for the layman, it reads: "Energy equals mass times the velocity of light, squared."

Salad Main Course

A GROWING tendency in Canada is to make a salad the main part of the meal. Into the delicate nest that the greenery provides their is dumped tuna fish, cottage cheese prepared fruit, stewed meat, hard boiled eggs, or even chopped nuts held together with a thick creamy mayonnaise.

The result is often fearsome. The texture is ruined. The flavor is dulled.

And more, the appetite is unsatisfied. For this leaf fringed morsel is the meal.

Men should take a strong stand against this orgy of thing-eating in the year Salads, yes. But in their proper place. And that place is in a side dish where they may be toyed with to refresh the palate as it copes with a good solid meal.

—SINGAPORE MAN STANDARD

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Dust in April

THREE hundred convicts burned to death on April 21, 1930, when fire swept four rest blocks in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus.

Dr. Robert Bridges, post laureate of England died at the age of 86, just 25 years ago last week.

Victoria had an industrial future . . . her smaller industries were the best bet for the city, declared Robert W. Mayhew, managing director of Silk ies, Roofing & Paper, Co.

He announced plans to build a $300,000 factory to make a new kind of insulation board.

A petition was being circulated in Victoria asking a plebiscite on the sale of beer by the glass. R. S. Anderson, president of Victoria branch of the B.C. Prohibition Association, wrote to the Colonist pointing out that his group had nothing to do with the petition.

The prohibitionists were not asking for any change in the law. There was no reason why they should. The law prohibited the sale of beer by the glass.

Jim Davies of Vancouver won the annual Good Friday cycle race at Beacon Hill Park. The victory, which was his third, gave him permanent possession of the Penwill Cup.

Senator Georges Casimir Dessaules, the oldest man in Canadian public life, died at St. Hyacinthe, Que. His age 102.

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The Japanese armies, led by Marshal Oyama, marched in triumph into Mukden, 50 years ago.

For miles out of the city, the roads were littered with gear thrown aside by the retreating Russians. Many sick and wounded had been left to die by the roadside.

Meanwhile, the Russian Baltic fleet, steaming thousands of miles in meet Admiral Togo, had reached a harbor in French Indo-China.

It was only April, but the dust was flying already in Victoria.

Owing to the numerous requests which are pouring in to the city council for street sprinkling in some of the outlying main thoroughfares, some of the aldermen think it will soon be necessary to get another water cart.

"The present facilities are taxed to attend to the downtown business section especially on windy days and downtown merchants would view with disapprobation any neglect of their interests by the withdrawal of the carts to the outlying sections."

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Ninety-five years ago, The British Colonist again urged Governor Douglas to use a firm hand with lawless Indians.

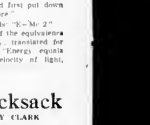
"On Sunday about noon an one of the large expense wagons, containing 11 persons, was proceeding in Esquimalt to meet the steamer, a party of about 30 Indians met them on the second bridge, and by holding up blankets and whooping fiudly, managed the horses to become unmanageable, and run off the side of the road. The savages then commenced pelting the passengers with bottles and stones . . .

"Life is not safe on the Esquimalt road, and we are in daily dread of some fearful tragedy . . . The true remedy lies with the Governor. Will he employ the marines at his disposal to put down the villains."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK



THE last time I was down in the basement of the big department store looking at these new plastic boxes they advertised, I noticed another little section devoted to cardboard cartons. They had two or three models of garden utensils in the festive brown-and-yellow cardboard, fitted with a chef, could burn a few chops for the entertainment of his guests sitting about in garden chairs. Very attractive, also were the long-handled forks, spoons, spatulas for handling the avid burning over the charcoal. That was a couple of years ago.

Well, air, yesterday I was down in the basement again, buying one of the plastic boxes I had looked at two years ago and there was the section devoted to garden cookery expanded to about five times the size it had been last time. Instead of two or three models there were 10 or 15 types of grills on wheels and about a dozen different styles of sparkling beautiful long-handled utensils, all sorts of accessories undreamed of the year before last, asbestos mitts and chef hats, aprons, white frock coats, and lovely little racks full of bottled herbs, spices, condiments and sauces.

The lady clerk in charge of this section was elderly, motherly.

"This outdoor garden cookery," I suggested "must be going big, eh?"

It's a sign of the times," said the lady wisely. "Anything to get out of cooking a meal."

"But," I said surprised, "aren't these fun cooking?"

"I mean the women," said the motherly clerk. "The kind of people who can afford these things are never to be found. But as you know, no matter how well-to-do you are you can't get any domestic help anymore. The women of the group are desperate. Their husbands are sick and tired of ready-prepared, canned, cellophane-wrapped meals. Sooner or later the women have to prepare a real meal. But if they can bor-rowggle their husbands into doing the cooking out in the garden every fine evening . . ."

"You are very subversive," I accused.

"Well, woman buy about 95 per cent of these things," declared the philosophic clerk. "What does that suggest?"

Letters to the Editor

South Africa

Our attention has been drawn to the letter signed "A. W. Smith" in your issue of April 23, and, while we do not wish to carry on any public correspondence on the subject, we take this opportunity of saying that Archbishop Seaton is well acquainted with conditions in South Africa, and has visited that country on several occasions.

Mr. MacNab, in your issue of April 22 in connection with "Union Now," I have visited Canada 49 times from my home in England, an that I look upon England as a part of Canada and Canada as a part of England. This being so, if by no means refers the idea of our going under the Stars and Stripes.

I have not forgotten the last great war. I have not forgotten the time when we Britishers faced the world alone against a nameless tyranny under the leadership and inspired by the example of the man whose dauntless resolution and unconquerable valor blazed a trail across the pages of history that the tide of years alone can fully tell.

Yes, to me Canada is England, and there are some things dearer even than the projected safety under the confederation suggested. And there is something more than a red and blue color in the flag which has braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze.

F. V. C. SERJEANT,
670 Barrington Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Canada's Flag

While advocating a non-British Canadian flag, your correspondent Adelaide Mar-tell curiously suggests that Canada and Canadians be absorbed through merging under the U.S.A. which to quote her "has such a beautiful flag."

Mrs. Marshall's trouble may derive from her stated fact that she has not been to the U.S.A. but I very much doubt this. She has no need to fear dislike of myself for their suggestions are never eligible.

Indeed they are wholly repugnant.

Canadians can fight alongside and with Americans. We have another need of them as a bar save or protection. If we know our cause to be right Canadians cannot and do not fear the sufferings history may have in store for a nation growing in grace and stature and I predict that Canada's flag will forever proudly display her British Lineage even though it may eventually take on other aspects of a truly Canadian origin.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE,
851 Marifrion Street,
Victoria, B.C.

'Love Affair'

The "love affair" as termed by writer David Willcock who, apparently, is the match-maker, between Miss Can. la and Uncle Sam, who is sponsored by U.S. Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon, has occasioned considerable comment and opinion. It was deemed pertinent that the members of this Victoria assembly of the national society of the Native Sons of Canada who are a considerable portion of the national guard landship of Miss Canada's wealth and happiness, should carefully study the merits and disadvantages of this proposed inter national affair. This has been done and they have resolved that:

We do appreciate the very lovely things the senator has said about our Miss Canada. We agree with him. Yes, Canada is the finest country in the world. The outer fugative Neuber-ger's Uncle Samuel, we have known seen and heard over a long period. However we have examined him again. His ancestry is good, very good, but he was a troublesome child. When only 13 he kicked his mother out of the house and went "on his own." However, he worked hard and everything he at tempted hatched a golden egg. He was generous with his wealth. He became aware of a pretty little girl living next door and several times he unsuccessfully tried to kidnap her but all he got were generous doses of buck-shot in his buttocks. From these incidents we understand came the expression "rump sprung" used by the senator's lovely but misin formed wife.

His wealth caused Sammy to discount the demands of the future. He became very careless and his large estate suffered. His wood-lots and his mines became depleted; his over-cropped lands turned to dust bowls. Yes the old farm is pretty much run down. Uncle Sam is worried. He knows he has been a waster.

In his dilemma and search for new wealth Uncle Sam looks around. He learns that the little girl next door is now a glamorous, exciting, beautiful maiden who now possesses King Solomon's mines. "Oh, what a gal what a dowry!" whistles the crafty old wolf who has nothing to offer but a honeymoon in "Canerra," the dreamland of Senator Neuberger.

ROBT. D. MacLACHLAN,
Secretary,
Victoria Assembly No 1.
Native Sons of Canada

Buried Man Soon Dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Firemen, policemen and fellow workers dug desperately Friday to free three men buried alive in a sewer ditch. One of the rescuers (who died on the way to hospital.

Ernest W. Nelson, 37, who was completely covered with clay and sand He was revived by oxygen and talked to rescuers while being dug out. He lapsed into unconsciousness and died in an ambulance.

Pioneer Farmers
Cousins Celebrate 50th Anniversary

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

A hearty meal topped by a bottle of port wine was the golden jubilee symbol when two first cousins celebrated an unusual anniversary in Central Saanich last

Thomas B. Rice, 78, and G. H. R. Edwards, 87 met to mark the 50th anniversary of the day when they took over the 25-acre farm of the late Thomas Hardy, on Old West Saanich Road, where Mr Rice still lives.

Only a few acres were cleared when they arrived — in 1905, but most of the 25 acres were "at work" when Mr. Edwards left in 1908.

A short time ago, Mr. Rice had another are cleared by bulldozer and after his recent retirement turned his farm into grazing land.

VARIED FIELDS

The pioneer farmer has spent his life raising hogs horses, dairy cattle and poultry.

His specialty in poultry is the English silver-grey dorking.

During his active career, he also helped build Heal's rifle range the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and West Road from Prospect Lake to

GOOD FOR CANOES

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Lieutenant-Governor Leaving for Europe

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace will leave by air Monday for a two-month European vacation.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan will serve as provincial administrator.

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Ottawa citizens were warned recently to be on guard against a dangerous fugitive—a guinea pig which escaped from the Ontario health department's research laboratory. The pig was being used in a medical experiment and was infected with tuberculosis.

CHANGED SITE

Cleopatra's Needle, famous London monument, was originally erected in Heliopolis about 1500 BC.

FIRST PAVING

It helped put down the first asphalt in Victoria, served over areas during the First World War, was a guard at the Bamfield cable station and the Esquimalt military hospital for war veterans, was a member of the military police and lived for a time in California.

Mr. Edwards now lives in Vancouver and is spending a few weeks at the farm to talk over old times.

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Racial Policies

It is indeed a mistake for any one in this country to condemn African racial policies. It makes for resentment and bad feeling in those white people who have used all their lives in the country and probably their fathers before them. It invited the native to discontent and deeds of violence.

We at this distance are certainly not competent to judge conditions in Africa. As one S.A. business man remarked to me "We do not try to tell you in Canada how to handle the Indians, and yet they are as much segregated as our natives"

As to being "arrogant and aggressive racists" the prime minister says this "Separation is in the interests of both colored and white people. With out it the clash between them would result in chaos and bloodshed. Since 1936 largely increased areas have been set aside as native homes and farms and millions of pounds spent on their welfare, which should be sufficient answer to critics."

It is a thousand pities in view of the racial hatred by making the natives feel they are unfairly treated. Surely the Mau Mau terrorists are example enough as to what would happen were restraint withdrawn.

To quote our African friend again "Unless we keep our hand on the controls it will mean that our farms are burned and our families murdered by

Cadets Start On Cruise

Seventy-nine Venture cadets yesterday boarded the training cruiser HMCS Ontario, which will be their home for the next three months.

The Ontario will sail for the United Kingdom and European waters at 10 a.m. Monday. She is scheduled to arrive at Halifax on May 16 and there will be boarded by 19 senior executive UNTD cadets from the Canadian Services Colleges. Both Items from Royal Roads.

The 79 Venture cadets, who recently completed a three month cruise in the South Pacific, disembarked from the Ontario yesterday and will resume training ashore at HMCS Naden and in the Esquimalt dockyard.

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Around the Island

Ambassador Sampling Lake Trout

DUNCAN—A. H. J. Lovink, Netherlands ambassador to Canada, is spending the week end sampling the trout fishing in Cowichan Lake, in the course of a business and pleasure trip to the West Coast.

The ambassador and Lukas Kruyboech, Netherlands consul at Vancouver, will also visit Alberni and Port Alberni Monday, tour the vast MacMillan & Bloedel opera tions and meet their countrymen who have settled in the area.

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LADYSMITH — Qualicum Construction Co. Ltd., of Qualicum Beach, has begun work on the activity room section of the new 10-room elementary school at 4th Avenue and French Street, Ladysmith.

Right next to this new building, demolition of the old annex building is proceeding at full speed. It must be demolished and debris removed by Monday.

It's the busiest place in town.

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PORT ALBERNI — S. J. Mayzes, pensions advocate, will be in the Alberni Valley May 4, and will be available for interviews between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the National Employment office in Port Alberni.

Any veteran wishing to bring pension affairs before Mr. Mayzes is asked to notify J. T. Specht at the NES office in order that files may be brought from Victoria.

LADYSMITH—H. J. Edwards, Mrs. Axel Anderson and Miss Dora Ireland have been appointed a nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the May meeting of the Ladysmith Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Robert Hindmarch was congratulated on her appointment as program convener for the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and president W. C. Jones praised organization of the Federation's convention at Nanaimo.

Other reports on the convention were presented by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. E. R. Hall.

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PARKSVILLE — Parksville Players will present an evening of drama at the Legion hall at 8 p.m., May 6. On the program will be two plays which may provide for players and directors at the second mid-Island drama festival at Errington, plus a presentation by Parksville junior high school drama group.

The plays are "The Six Wives of Calais," directed by Norman Wagg, and "The Red Key," directed by Mrs. J. W. Haworth, and "After Relaxation," directed by J. L. Nichols.

U.S. Navy Ship Plans Visit

PORT ALBERNI—USS Rombach will visit Port Alberni over the Victoria Day holiday.

A letter from Rear Admiral A M Bledsoe, commandant of the U.S. Thirteenth Naval District, told council there will be 120 men and 80 officers, under Cmdr. J. P. Miller, aboard the Rombach.

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PORT ALBERNI—A series of parent-craft classes, conducted by Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, will start at 103 Fifth Avenue S. Thursday.

Designed for mothers-to-be, the six Tuesday afternoon sessions will include lectures, films, demonstrations and practice in relaxation.

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PARKSVILLE — Rev. John Stainer will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Parksville District Garden Clinch in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Two travel films will be shown and monthly competitions will be held for tulips, narcissus or daffodils and broccoli.

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CHEMAINUS — The April meeting of Chemainus Hospital Auxiliary completed plans for the Hospital Day tea and sale, May 12. Members are being asked to bring items for a superfluity stall and to turn in garments for the children's sewing stall at the next meeting May 3. The sewing convener reported items turned over during the month were 36 binders, 17 baby binders, nine gowns and three pairs of ward curtains.

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PARKSVILLE — The baseball season will open in Parksville with a doubleheader between Parksville Loggers and Alberni Athletics at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. May 1.

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LADYSMITH — "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," spring production of the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, will be sponsored by Ladysmith PTA at Ladysmith High School May 6.

Program convener is Mrs. T. R. Boggs.

Kinsmen Set $1,700 Target

PARKSVILLE—An objective of $1,700 has been set by Parksville Kinsmen Club in a community auction sale planned for May 7.

Proceeds will finance new bath house facilities at Parksville beach.

Kinsmen are asking for items suitable for sale.

Robert Knox is committee chairman and auctioneer will be F. D. Thwaites of Qualicum Beach.

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PARKSVILLE—Sixteen Boy Scouts braved snow and hailstorms on an early spring camping trip under supervision of Scoutmaster Harry Butler.

Fishing was the main activity and the camp was made at the back of Northwest Bay logging claim. District Commissioner J. H. Twidale was a special guest Sunday morning.

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PARKSVILLE — A junior fish and game club has been formed at Parksville under sponsorship of the Parksville Fish and Game Association, with 38 enthusiastic boys attending the inaugural meeting.

Election of officers will take place May 5 at the community hall. It is hoped game biologist Don Robinson of Nanaimo will be guest speaker.

Those assisting in the formation of the junior group were Alex Young, senior club president, J. E. Kingsley, Sam Gough, William Roberts and Murray Skelly.

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NANAIMO — Mrs. Yvonne Firkins has been named adjudicator for the central zone drama festival to be held here May 4 to 7.

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NANAIMO — Last rites were held Friday for George Main Hamilton, 86, who died in Nanaimo Hospital. Born in Boness, Scotland, he lived here for 46 years. He was employed in local coal mines until his retirement in 1925.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, two sons and seven daughters.

Rev. George McMahon of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiated at the funeral services, with D. J. Jenkins Ltd. Funeral Home in charge.

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CHEMAINUS — Successful candidates in the recent St. John Ambulance and industrial first aid examinations received certificates and cash awards at a banquet in the Legion Auditorium.

Among the 47 who passed the examinations were 42 employees of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

Two special St. John Ambulance Bryant awards were presented to Stan Best, Chemainus, and Charles Thomson, Ladysmith.

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New Nanaimo Dock Takes Shape

Illustrating the growth of Nanaimo and its increasing role as a distributing centre for Vancouver Island is the new CPR dock, ferry slip and rail terminal now quickly taking shape. Princess of Nanaimo can be seen in background. Preparations are being made now for arrival soon of the CPR's newest addition to its fleet, the Princess of Vancouver.—(Lyn Kirkby photo)

Members from Victoria, Duncan, Langford

New Forest Industries Group Adds 52 Operators to Rolls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Membership in the newly-formed B.C. Forest Industries Association rose to 70 members with 52 independent logging and sawmill operators from the Victoria, Duncan and Langford areas joined.

Head of the association, formed six weeks ago, is C. B. Swanson.

The group will hold its first annual meeting in Vancouver in a licensed area to be conducted when he was caught between about two weeks. Its constitution is still in Victoria.

Elected to the directorate for the new areas are Wilfred Bamford, Duncan; George Setsos, Langford, and Al. Sheppard, Sooke.

At meetings this week on Vancouver Island, members endorsed a suggestion that all forest management licenses to date and those in the future should contain a clause requiring 65 per cent of all logging in

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Cadets Receive Award

PORT ALBERNI—The leading Sea Cadet Corps of Canada stood at attention in army drill hall Friday night to receive the national proficiency award from the hands of Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast.

Accepting the shield and the solid silver replica of Nelson's Column on behalf of RCSCC Alberni were executive officer Lieut. D. Stuart and PO D. Young. Lieut. E. L. Hammer commanding officer of the corps was presented with a sword.

Admiral Hibbard, stressing the importance of sea power to Canada, commended officers and men of the 75 member corps for their record of achievement.

On the reviewing stand with the admiral for the inspection were assistant area officer Lieut. F. Freeman, Major L. A. Rounding, RCMP, Sgt. E. F. McKay, A. E. Caldwell, president of the Navy League branch, Mayor B. F. Wright of Alberni, Al J. Perry of Port Alberni and D. Brown, co-ordinator of Sea Cadets for Vancouver Island.

Rudolph Zwehrodt, 18, was formally committed for trial in a higher court when he appeared Friday in city court on the completion of his preliminary hearing on a theft-manslaughter charge arising from the death in January of John T. Gawthrop.

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Yacht Club Urges Action

Easy Escape from Institution Termed 'Serious Menace'

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Yacht Club, after a meeting to consider damage caused by fugitives from the new Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School, deserted the situation as "a serious menace to the residents of this district," and urged vigorous prosecution of guilty persons and recovery of damages.

Members of the club, after hearing detailed accounts of the damage done to boats stolen or tampered with a week ago by day, and within an hour of their escape a car was reported stolen here, issued this statement:

"As long as continuous events that there is actually nothing expen are so easily effected to link the boys' escape with from this institution this stole the stolen car.

action constitutes a most serious menace to all residents in the district."

James Allen, yacht club commodore who presided at the special meeting, said the action was taken on behalf of citizens

The small dinghy belonging to the cruiser Mary Pat which was missing when the vessel was found off Siwash Rock, has now been found at North Vancouver. The Mary Pat, valued at many of the boys in the Institution who are of better character and may profit by the training received at the institution.

Meanwhile, three more boys RCMP here say however, of four boats which suffered damage amounting to hundreds of dollars last week end.

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Two Injured Loggers Flown to Hospital

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two Vancouver loggers were in hospital here yesterday following separate mercy flights.

Peter Sirovec, 40, employee of Lutz Logging, Nanaimo Island, suffered a six-inch cut on his right leg when a chain saw recoiled him. He was flown here by Bob Cryslade of B.C. Airlines.

Adam Jauss, 33 of Vancouver, suffered a broken shoulder when he was caught between two logs at operations of Timberland Development Ltd., Bloomfield River, Tuba Inlet. He was flown here by Dave Adder of B.C. Airlines. Condition of both is reported satisfactory in Lambert Hospital.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

William Shakespeare (who spelled his name in four different ways) also had the distinction of dying on his birthday. It was April 23, 1616. He died more than one hundred years ago, but he is still the most famous author in the world just 52 years before.

Of course, I ought to add that **the pedants are not entirely agreed as to the date of his birth.**

Custom now dictates St. George's Day, 23rd, but the English language cautiously admits that "he was born on or about" that date.

Now, please, dear correspondents, do not accuse me (on account of this) of "tinkering with history" as one of you did on Thursday last.

Indeed, I was kindly asked—on that occasion—to restrict my attention to the field of religion.

But if any of you had perused Nicholas Berdyaev's great treatise on "The Meaning of History" you would, I think, come to the conclusion that no religionist (whatever that may mean) can be ignorant of history.

In all modesty, I should also add that, having spent seven years on the campus of a great Canadian university, I find that the results of a liberal education have whetted an intellectual curiosity.

This little column is a protest against the modern idea of a specialist as a man who knows more and more about less and less.

Old Dr. Johnson gave us some advice as to how to tackle Shakespeare. He said:

"Let him that is yet unacquainted with the powers of Shakespeare, and who desires to feel the highest pleasure that the drama can give, read every play, from the first scene to the last, with utter negligence of all his commentators."

They did not let us do that when I went to school, and I don't suppose they have changed their pedagogic methods even now.

My teachers made the great Will an utter bore.

How I hated the little school text of "The Merchant of Venice" with its funny and fastidious compendium of notes that had to be turned in, looked into and digested with almost every other line and turn of phrase!

Even at the university, the process went on, although they did give us the liberty of using "unexpurgated editions" available to the mature mind.

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In my commonplace book, I have a fine sentence by Goethe which goes like this:

"Man is the first speech that Nature holds with God."

When Middleton Murry came to write his book on Shakespeare, he hit upon this very thought and declared that "In Shakespeare, we seem to watch Nature involved in her destiny of self-discovery."

Nowadays, I do not bother about the commentators, when I pick up a volume of his plays. I just read them through letting the music of the language set at naught the cares and the distractions of a world almost too scientific to make melody.

Shakespeare "was nothing in himself, but he was all that Others were, or that they could become . . ." Thus, William Hazlitt.

Graduation Exercises Friday For 55 Cadets at Royal Roads

Two-year courses will be completed by 55 cadets at Royal Roads tri-services college at graduation exercises to be held at 2.30 p.m. Friday.

The graduating class includes four cadets from B.C.:

Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, will take the salute at the march past of cadet wing and present annual awards.

Complete list of cadets in the graduating class follows:

R. J. W. Blacker, Lindsay, Ont.; E. G. Blakely, Sarnia, Ont.; D. R. Bobie, London Ont.; E. C. Brady, New Westminster, B.C.; W. J. Broughton, Cardinal Heights, Ont.; T. L. V. Campbell, Chapleau, Ont.; H. W. Causier, Weyburn, Sask.; J. D. N. Cheeke, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.; R. D. Cook, Sarnia, Ont.; D. M. Coulter, Calgary, Alta.; F. D. Crook, Richmond, Que.; R. W. Culley, Medicine Hat, Alta.

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Lieut.-Col. A. O. Hood, 42, of Victoria, has been appointed general staff officer, grade 1, with the directorate of military personnel, Ottawa.

Colonel Hood now is commanding officer of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, at Picton, Ont., and will be succeeded by Major Hamilton, Ont.; J. A. Mullarkey, G. L. Vincent, 40, of Vancouver, Toronto, Ont.; D. H. Oke, Red who has been promoted to the Deer, Alta.; D. B. Perrin, Kit- rank of lieutenant-colonel.

T. B. Mahood, Edmonton, Alta.; J. A. McPherson, Midgrove, Ont.; W. J. Moore, Vancouver Island, B.C.; D. W. A. Muir, Kleyke Hill, Ont.; D. W. A. Muir, Hamilton, Ont.; J. A. Mullarkey, G. L. Vincent, 40, of Vancouver, Toronto, Ont.; D. H. Oke, Red Deer, Alta.; D. B. Perrin, Kit-

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Actress Given Hit-Run Fine

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Actress Gail Russell, 30, Friday was convicted of misdemeanor hit-run driving and fined $50 by municipal Judge Parks Stillwell.

She was charged with rashming the rear of a car driven by Leonard Deutsch, 29, of North Hollywood, last February 11. Deutsch accused her of leaving the scene after saying she would pull her car to the curb to exchange information.

Sway-Pole Stars To Thrill Crowds At Jaycee Fair

A parade through downtown streets at 2 p.m. Saturday will kick off the Jaycee Chamber of Commerce sponsored Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Fair to be held May 2 to 7 in the arena and the curling rink.

Three bands, three drill teams, floats, clowns and queen contestants in flashy convertibles will be in the parade.

Stunts of the parade will be song Government Street from the legislative buildings to Yates along Yates to Blanshard and along Blanshard to the arena.

Jaycees have nearly completed arrangements for the exhibition, which they say will be the biggest yet.

More than 125 exhibitors will have booths, displaying home furnishings, appliances, automobiles, candle dipping in huge wax vats, chinchilla, pheasants, baby chicks, tire retread-ing, boats and scores of other products and processes.

Bardgley Bros. carnival will play on the ground between the arena and the curling rink and will include a merry-go-round, "octopus" thrill ride, ferris wheel, children's rides, Shetland ponies and a midget animal show, with pony and tigers.

Purchasers of weekly passes to the show will have an opportunity to win a 1955 Meteor Niagara sedan. Major electrical appliances will be offered as nightly door prizes.

Livestock exhibits will include championship cattle from the Saanich Peninsula and rural exhibits by 4-H Club members.

A rabbit show in the curling rink will feature 125 rabbits in 15 varieties, displayed in all sizes and hutches.

HOBBY CRAFTS

A hobby show in the curling rink will include copper and aluminum etchings, leather craft, needlework, modern paintings, sketches and collections.

City square dance groups will perform every evening at 8:30.

Queen contestants will parade every day in cocktail dresses and bathing suits.

Members of the Gyrettes Junior League will appear in a daily fashion show.

The Jaycees have booked "The Sky Devils," a combination two-wing pair act from Los Angeles, for performances in the arena. The act has four performers in the air at once performing just under the roof with no safety net.

On Thursday, May 5, certificates will be presented at the fair to 28 student drivers who have completed a driving course sponsored by the Jaycee safety committee.

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan will officially open the exhibition at 6 p.m., Monday, May 2.

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Plane Display Shaping Up

Model plane builder A. C. George smooths the balsa fuselage of a ground-control model of the F-51H Mustang fighter which he will be on display along with his other models at the Jaycees' Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition at Memorial Arena, May 2 to 7. He hopes to revitalize the Victoria Model Aircraft Club.

Club Almost Dead

Model Builder Hoping To Spark New Interest

BY DAVID BROWN

When friends ask how a marriage club work when the principal found exiles himself in the basement, Mrs. George replies: "At least I always know where he is."

Albert Charles George spends most of his spare time building airplanes by hand, tissue and "dope" the raw materials of model airplane construction.

The basement workshop of his home at 1230 Finlayson Street is filled with models of every size — in various stages of construction. Some are being finished for a display in the Jaycee Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, May 2 to 7.

Mr. George laments the fact that so many young boys lack the patience and interest to stick with a hobby.

"Only 10 per cent of the boys will take the time to follow intricate plans," he says. "They prefer the ready-to-assemble kits which to me take out the fun of the hobby."

Holding a bit of balsa that will be part of an engine mount, he said: "I've been working on this for hours and time seems to fly by. No distractions, no one to talk to, and I'm happy and content."

Some planes take as long as a year to build.

However, Mrs. George rightly claims a few hours of his company, so her husband had to give up instructing boys who came from as far as Sidney to learn the finer points of model construction.

A few neighbors and three nephews are the only ones apprenticing now at his once-a-week classes.

The model display for the Jaycee show is an effort to revive interest in the nearly defunct Victoria Model Aircraft Club, of which Mr. George was the last president.

Pointing out a model of a "Thirty-e Mustang" fighter, with it will be finished for the display, Mr. George says, "This plane will cost me $10 to put in the air. But if it's raised for it will be good for five years."

If the club is reorganized it will retain its affiliation with the Model Aeronautics Association of Canada and similar organizations in the United States and the rest of the world.

However, the problem of finding open spaces for free-flight model insects must be solved. Greater Victoria today has few open areas of the 20-acre size needed for free flight.

Although Mr. George's hobby is model planes, he has been working on a beautiful balsa model of a 40-foot cabin cruiser.

The wood has been lacquered so smoothly that it looks like plastic. Costing $60, the 12-inch model has taken him eight months to complete. It will be powered by four batteries which will give it a speed of 15 mph.

Every minute detail has been copied from the plans of the $22,000 original right down to the venetian blinds and leather seats.

TV Preview

Atom Bomb Explosion Tuesday Will Be Televised on KOMO

BY ROY PARKETT

Television viewers will see an atom bomb explode on Tuesday. NBC-TV cameras will be on hand at Yucca Flats, Nevada, when the big blast is set off.

The explosion will begin about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning on KOMO-TV. The bomb will be set off at about 8:30, weather permitting.

Cameras will pick up the explosion from less than two miles from Ground Zero.

A complete village, assembled for the test will be wiped out by the explosion and viewers will see the effects of the blast as the TV cameras move into the devastated area soon after the bomb goes off.

OTHER PLANS

CBS-TV will tour the Yucca Flats area at 2 p.m. today in a pre-blast telecast over KTNT TV. The forthcoming test will also be discussed on KOMO-TV, tonight at 11, by newsmen assembled at Yucca Flats.

Other interesting pre-A blast telecasts will be seen on the channel 4 station Monday, at 8 p.m. 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Several daily programs on KING-TV will be found at a new time this week because of the shift to daylight saving time. **King's Queen** moves to 3:30 p.m. today; **Mainly for Women** to 4 p.m. and **King's Ransom** to 4:30.

Travelcade of America and **Death Valley Days** will be seen at the afternoon hours at 9:30 during the summer months. **Danny Thomas** moves to 10:30, Tuesdays, and **Disneyland** 8:30 on Wednesday. **Rin Tin Tin** will be seen at 6:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Friday.

Most other KING-TV programs will be seen here one hour later, including **Channel 5** at midnight tonight and at 11:45 throughout the week.

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Jerome Hines, a favorite of the Metropolitan Opera, and **Dorothy Warenskjold**, lyric soprano of TV, radio, opera and concert stage will be guest soloists on Monday's Voice of Firestone concert on KING-TV at 8:30.

Merle presents a timely story on KOMO-TV Monday night at 8:30.

The Seattle Rainiers are playing host to the **San Diego Padres** at this week. The baseball games will be televised by KTVW, staging Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Travelcade of Sports on KOMO-TV at 6:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Friday, will feature a 10-round bout between **Chico Vejar** and **Paolo Melis**, from Syracuse, N.Y.

GOOD MOVIES

Good movies this week include Melody Master the story of the life of Franz Schubert, on KVOS-TV, Wednesday night. The Miracle of the Bells, with **Fred MacMurray**, on KOMO-TV at midnight Wednesday, and "Body and Soul," on CBUT Friday night.

The dramatic story of Queen Victoria's long and glorious reign will be seen in "The 60 Glorious Years" on KING-TV, next Friday night.

FUTURISTIC SERIES

Science Fiction Theatre is the name of a new futuristic series beginning on KING-TV Tuesday night at 9. **William Lundigan, Ellen Drew** and **Bruce Bennett** star in the first story, which deals with flights in a plane flying several times faster than sound.

Hazard Charles, former heavyweight champion, meets fast rising favorite **John Holman** in a 10-rounder from Miami, on KTNT-TV Wednesday at 7.

Danny Thomas' 'Wife'

Jean Hagen Back In Wicked Roles

HOLLYWOOD AP — It's TV. She was enacting a woman of the streets in the Herman Wouk play, "The Traitor" when Jean Hagen was offered a similar role in "Side Street."

It kept busy at M-G-M. I had nine pictures and two babies in the three years I was there," said Jean, who is married to Tom Shedel, former agent and now a producer.

In most of the roles she was cast as immoral or bawdy. But she happened to do one domestic comedy, "Half a Hero," with Red Skelton. It was the only film of hers that Danny Thomas saw, and he picked her for his wife in his proposed TV show.

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Tues. through Sat.: 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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The Radio World

Rea Keeps Control of CKNW

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Decision of Bill Rea to retain control of CKNW, New Westminster, after its $1,040,000 sale in the Southam Company was vetoed gives new support to rumors that the CBC will decide this fall to allow a private television station in Vancouver.

Sale was turned down by the CBC board of governors because the Southams have control of radio stations in Calgary, Edmonton and other centres.

CKNW is thought to have the best chance of getting a TV license as the new owners of CKWX, its chief competitor, have interests in private television stations in Eastern Canada.

EDDIE CANTOR

Among other Vancouver area stations, CFTN is linked with CKWX, CJOR is said to be out of the running and CKLG is too busy getting established as a radio station.

APPROVE STATIONS

The CBC approved private TV stations in Lethbridge, Charlottetown and Wingham, Ont. and said it will restrict seven attended sports broadcasts made without consent of promoters.

Another CKNW victory in The report it will broadcast B.C. Lions' football games this fall, with Jim Cox as sportscaster.

CKWX, where Bill Stephenson was the voice, are said to have lost out because of dispute between an advertising agency and the sales end of the company operating CKWX.

In August, CKWX will start a radio building at Burrard and Burnaby, with a 500-foot tower on the present location at 543 Seymour.

The building is for radio, not TV, according to manager F. H. "Tiny" Espinckx, who adds: "We don't believe the two go together."

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Hans Gruber will lead the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a mixed program on CBU at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Program is Hymn for Orchestra by Canadian Charles Jones, Nocturne, by another Canadian, Harold Freedman, Mozart's Symphony No. 38 or "Prague" Carnival Overture by Morawetz.

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OTHER CBU NOTES

Other notes from CBU: Rev. Noir Ford, Waterloo Lutheran Church, Victoria, will be heard on Church of the Air on CBU at 1:30 p.m. today. . . . CBU will broadcast a documentary program on the late Professor Albert Einstein at 2 p.m. today.

CBC plans to fill the Saturday evening gap on radio with a new program this summer. Series from 8:35 to 10 p.m. will present plays, operas, talks and even a string quartet playing one.

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Best disc jockey on the air apparently has departed with the disappearance of Bill Bellmare's hole from CBU at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Bob Smith's Hot Air has been moved over from 11 p.m. Friday, possibly for the summer, and a program of symphonic music is heard in its place.

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A refreshing new program in Victoria is the Eddie Cantor Show on CKDA at the unusual time of 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cantor and his famous sidekick, Jimmy Wallington, keep the show moving. Four new Cantor discoveries — Dorothy Cairns, Faith Lewis, Roy Edwards and Ronnie Harris—help "Banjo Eyes" provide the music.

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Sneak Preview Fools Nobody

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Keeping any secret in Hollywood is like trying to conceal Marilyn Monroe's curves. And the widely-kept secret of all is the Hollywood sneak preview.

Big studios with millions invested in their product before they release it generally. That's why an almost atomic aura of secrecy surrounds all sneak showings.

But the word gets around faster than gossip in a ladies' bridge club. Look what happened to two sneaks last week.

An important friend at Warner's amid cloak and dagger whisperings told me: "We're sneaking 'Mr. Roberts' tomorrow night."

Three hours ahead of time, the friend phoned, said only: "Downtown Paramount, 8:30 on the button."

At the theatre, the lobby was jammed. Everybody in Hollywood was there.

[illegible] executive commented:

"We tried another sneak of the picture in San Francisco and half of Hollywood flew up there.

"Several years ago we sneaked a pretty good picture and were amazed at the audience reaction to one of the minor actors in it." he said.

"So we took the picture back to the studio, spent $100,000 more and built this fellow's role into a major one. For $100,000 more we got a lousy picture that lost money.

"Later we found that the actor had invested his last dollar to park the theatre with relatives, friends and skid row bums he bribed."

Famous Sermons Heard Again

Richard Todd vigorously delivers one of Rev. Peter Marshall's famous sermons in the CinemaScope version of the best-selling biography, "A Man Called Peter," which opens Thursday at the Odeon. Jean Peters plays the minister's wife.

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Pier Angeli, Hurt in Airplane, Soothed by Damone Songs

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Pier Angeli decided she had two comforting thoughts from her recent plane accident. She feels more "grown up" and thankful she had a husband to croon to her while she lay in pain.

The Italian film actress is recuperating at home from the mishap that nearly cost her baby and kept her in hospital for two months.

Rough air while she was in the ladies' room of the plane jounced her so severely she suffered a broken pelvis, sprained ankle and a gash on her face.

"I was terrified at the hospital," she said. "I couldn't say a word. I was in a traction splint and couldn't move. I couldn't read or write because of terrible headaches.

"Day by day for five weeks we didn't know if I would keep the baby. A week ago I finally felt the baby. It was the most wonderful thing in my life."

Dubonnet, his friends beamed, "would do silly things to make me laugh and make the days pass.

"He would roll on the floor and somersault. He led me and brought gifts every day," she said blissfully.

"He brought me his new records. He sang to me." Pier continued. "Once he put on his nightclub act for me and three nurses. When I would scream from the pain in my legs he would massage them.

"He kept telling me 'Just think, God has been so good to us. We have the baby and you will keep it.' He made me repeat that after him."

Thousands of letters poured in from around the country.

Pier now is learning to walk on crutches. She hopes to be back in movies after the baby arrives in August.

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Italian Producer Has Jump

Mike Todd Still Ready To Do 'War and Peace'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer Mike Todd insists that he will still make "War and Peace," although the Italian Ponte de Laurentis already has the jump on the film.

De Laurentis has signed Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer for leading parts in the Tolstoi classic and announced a June 1 starting date.

Said Todd:

"We shall not be stampeded into a race with anyone with a project of this magnitude.

David O. Selznick and MGM have announced too—but not lately—that they will make the same movie.

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The Entertainment Parade

Choral Society Spring Concert Features Seldom-Heard Works

BY PETER BRUTON

An all-English program of music will be heard at the spring concert of the Victoria Choral Society in Central [illegible] Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Soloist will include Victoria's own outstanding contralto Eleanor Duff and Vancouver tenor Karl Norman, both of whom have given splendid performances here in the past.

Mr. Norman will be featured in the ever popular "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" —the Long Fellow poem put to music by S. Coleridge Taylor—and also in "Dona Nobis Pacem," a work by the great living British composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The latter work, which is for chorus, soloists, and orchestra, was written in 1936 and performed by the society in 1937.

Peggy Welton Packard will also be a soloist in this number.

Eleanor Duff will be heard in Sir Edward Elgar's great song cycle for contralto and orchestra, "Sea Pictures."

The large chorus and orchestra will be under the direction of Graham Steed with Clifford Evens as concertmaster.

This is a unique opportunity to hear three great compositions by outstanding English musicians. It is a concert right off the beaten track.

MARJORIE STURGEON

ANDREW RUSSELL

Tickets may be purchased from Eaton's box office all this week or from members of the chorus.

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DUAL FESTIVAL

Esquimalt PTA and the high school are jointly sponsoring drama and musical festival at the school, Friday, at 8 p.m.

The program will include "Clothespin Parr," by ESS Players; girls' ensemble "Ada Takes First Aid," by PTA Players; senior choir; and "The Oft Lady Shows Her Medals," by ESS Players.

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Movie version of the best-selling book "A Man Called Peter" will start at the Odeon Theatre this Thursday.

The story is a biography of Rev. Peter Marshall, a Scottish immigrant who became pastor of the famed "church of Presidents" in Washington, D.C. and chaplain of the U.S. Senate before his untimely death.

Lead roles are taken by Richard Todd and Jean Peters.

The greatest of Mr. Marshall's sermons, including his famous death sermon delivered as if by divine inspiration, only a few hours before the news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, are included in the script.

If the movie is anywhere near as good as the book, which hit the best seller lists for 128 straight weeks, it will be one of the best films to be seen here this year.

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Victoria Symphony Society's drive for $5,000 last during the past season's concerts has reached $2,600 with donations still coming in in the symphony office.

The annual meeting of the society has been set for 8 p.m. [illegible]

The box office will open at Eaton's Monday for one week for new subscribers for the 1955-56 season starting in October. A total of 735 present subscribers have already renewed their seats for next fall.

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BARITONE RECITAL

A recital by young Victoria bass baritone Alan Hitchard will be presented at the Esquimalt United Church at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The recital is sponsored by the church choir. Miss Margaret Dixon will be Mr. Hitchard's accompanist.

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SCOTTISH CONCERT

Schubert Club will present a Scottish concert in Victoria High School Wednesday, featuring a full-new Royal Scottish-born entertainer from Winnipeg.

Also on the program are Scottish dances and vocal solos by Marjorie Sturgeon

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recent Rose Bowl winner, and Vera Barclay.

The choir will sing popular songs such as "The Keel Row" and "The Road to the Isles."

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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Honor Plays Presented

Victoria Drama Groups Sweep Festival Awards

BY BERT BINNY

Perhaps as personalities "Poor Magdalena," "Nicodemus" and "Margo Jones" might make an oddly assorted trinity. As the three honor plays concluding the seventh annual Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival they are wonderful and kept a packed house at Oak Bay Junior High School thoroughly entertained.

Of seven awards presented last night three went to the Ultimate Stage Group of Victoria, St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Group repeated its 1954 performance with one prize; last year for an author, this year for a director. The Abbey cast of "Trail of Fire" last year attained the honor performance but, this year, set the honor plays and all the award winners were from Greater Victoria.

At the conclusion of last night's program, the festival chairman, Miss Christine F. M. McNab, introduced Education Minister Ray Williston, who spoke briefly on the values of dreme festivals and the drama itself.

PRESENTS AWARDS

Adjudicator Mrs. Yvonne Firkins was then introduced by the honorary chairman, Dr. Robert Holland, after which these awards were presented.

Best actress—"Poor Magdalena"—Victoria Intimate Stage Group

Best Actress: Doris Sheridan for her "Pierette" and "Magdalena" in "Poor Magdalena."

Best actor—Allan Parrot for his "Pierrot" and "Panin" in "Poor Magdalena."

Best supporting roles—Doris Steward for her "Martha Robinson" in St. Luke's Players' "Possession," and Vaughan Barker for his "Joe Higgins" in the Columbine Club's "Change For Ten Dollars."

Best-directed plays — "Nicodemus," Lawrence Westerdale and "Possession," Flora Nicholson.

Most artistic setting "Dust Unto Gold," presented by Victoria Theatre Guild.

Actress Fined For Hit-Run

LOS ANGELES (AP) Actress Gail Russell was convicted Friday of hit-run driving and fined $50. Miss Russell was accused of leaving the scene after her car struck the rear of one driven by Leonard Deutsch, 29, in North Hollywood last February 11. Deutsch, his wife and baby were shaken up.

Wound Fatal After 37 Years

BUTTON England (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled Friday that a First World War shrapnel wound caused the death of 63-year-old Frederick Kendell. Kendell, who died Tuesday, carried a piece of metal in the base of his brain for 37 years.

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The TACKLE BOX

CHANGE DESIRED! In the mail Friday was a card from the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club in the form of a ballot. As a member, I was asked to check either (1) I am in favor of the present method of fishing the herring strip ban in club rules and regulations, or- (2) I

rules and regulations.

Accompanying the card was a letter of explanation which said in part "the membership of the club is not generally having remained approximately the same for the last three or four years, and we feel that this is due to the increased use of herring . . . We seem to be the only club that have its use. It creates a certain amount of suspicion in derby entries — we all know that at times there have been fish weighed in that were caught on herring — but most of all, it is depriving us of the additional membership we would like to have for a fishing club. Fishermen who use herring, a great many of them tourists, are going to fish in Cowichan Bay regardless of whether or not they become club members . . ."

While the above was an extract from the president's report presented at the annual meeting on April 13, it must be admitted that whoever is in charge of the vote being taken among members wants the change and is leaving as little as possible to chance. There is nothing wrong with presenting both sides of the argument to members — if the other side is also given.

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A "NO-CHANGE" BALLOT: My ballot went back today and while it seems certain that a change will be made, it was a vote for retaining the ban on strip. I have no objection to the use of herring strip having fished with it more than once and again intending to put Rhys Davis' Strip-Teaser to use this summer, but I would like to see the CBSC remain unique by banning the use of all but artificial lures to its members. I have no feeling one way or the other about spring-salmon fishing in Cowichan Bay but would certainly prefer to have coho fishing limited to artificial lures for members.

It may be quite true that membership would increase if the herring-strip ban is rescinded but it's a doubtful supposition at best. The club in its better acknowledges that cheating has taken place, as it can be presumed that permitting the use of herring strip may not increase membership. Those who wish to compete for buttons and derby prizes and who are obviously cheating are joining in spite of the ban. There is just no way to stop cheating which, unfortunately, will always be with us, too ill has

On the other hand, there are quite a few who observe the rules and who wish to belong to a club which has tackle restrictions due to its troubles and its problems. Any one of these could be served by increasing membership at the expense of what is a "one club rule". The club can get by quite well with the membership it has so why not be different from clubs which depend on derbies for a meaningless membership which, for the most part, is interested only in the size of the prizes at stake.

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IT'S A GOOD ONE. As long last Victoria is to have a top-notch sports-men's show. Western Canada Sportsmen's Show, which is to appear at Memorial Arena for five days, June 14-18, inclusive, is definitely a first-class effort both for the detail in this type of entertainment and a complete showing of the latest in sports equipment of all sorts. The displays alone are worth seeing, so make mental note to take it in when it arrives.

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ANOTHER LOST WEEK END? It appears as this is written as if weather may make it another "lost week end" but it has been too cold for best trout results and the wind has been spoiling for salt-water anglers.

Reports yesterday disclosed that there has been fine bloodback fishing in the Parksville-Qualicum area but a phone call last night brought the information that conditions were not the recommendation not to make a contemplated trip.

It was rough also in the Nanaimo area, where fishing has been spotty but good enough in he worth a try, and even on Saanich Inlet. However, there is a chance that it will be quiet enough today and a check might disclose that there is still good bloodback fishing, generally in the bays area between Whittaker's Point and the Stone House. Both Saturday and last evenings have been the best and the usual lures — bucktail flies, abalone and Tom Mark spoons — are still doing business.

Trolling in Shawnigan and Cowichan Lakes probably offers the best bet for trouters. Bottom fishing in the Cowichan River also offers a good chance of success at the headwaters and at some catches have been made at the Stone Church Bridge and the junction of the Cowichan and Somenos Creek.

Up-Island reports also good for trout in the lakes in the Campbell River area, special mention being made of both Campbell Lake and Gosnell Creek. The Big River yielded a 20-pound steelhead to Arnold Storhack and Les McDonald and H. Hatfield both connected in the Campbell River. Steelhead are also being taken in the Big Qualicum River.

Dog Steals Log-Rolling Show

Always a show-stopper when he goes through his paces during Western Canada Sportsmen's Show performances is Peppy, a talented Dalmatian billed as the only log-rolling dog in the world. Peppy, shown here in his act with trainer Bill Fontana, will be at Memorial Arena, June 14 to 18, when the top-flight show comes to Victoria for the first time. In addition to the stage and water acts, sportsmen will find interest in exhibits of most types of outdoor equipment.

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Philadelphia	3	1	750	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	3
Cincinnati	0	4	.000	4
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Chicago	4	0	1000	—
Boston	3	1	.750	1
Detroit	3	1	.750	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2
Washington	1	3	.250	3
Baltimore	1	3	.250	3
Kansas City	0	4	.000	4

BY RIP WATSON
The Associated Press

Most of the scoring in the major leagues was confined to one game Saturday as the Chicago White Sox tied the major league record for runs in any game as they pasted the Kansas City Athletics 29-6.

Although four shutouts were pitched in other games there was little or no pause for the White Sox as they hammered the White Sea tore into six Athletics pitchers for seven home runs

Bobby Shantz bore the brunt of the damage as Bob Nieman and Sherman Lollar led the home run parade with two apiece. Vicky Dropo, Jim Minoso and winning pitcher Jack Harshman also homered.

Nieman drove in seven runs in all as the Sox equalled the mark set in June 1950 by two Boston Red Sox inn a 29-4 slaughter of the old St. Louis Browns. The Athletics' total score 36 runs in beating Cleveland 36-3 for a National League game in 1897.

HELP FOR HOMERS

A strong wind that blew up to 30 miles an hour at times helped the home run barrage. Vic Power and Bill Renna also round-trippers for the losers.

New York kept pace with the slugging Sox to the American League's knocking off the Red Sox, 7-2, as big Bill Skowron drove home five runs with a home run and a double. Righty Johnny Kucks was the winning pitcher, with help from Tom Morgan, the Yanks' new relief ace.

Pitching told the story elsewhere as Detroit's Billy Hoeft blanked Cleveland 3-0, on three hits and Harry Byrd of Baltimore allowed the same number of safeties while Early Wynn's ineffectiveness was a big factor in the Washington 5-0 victory.

DODGERS WIN

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers started a new winning streak as Carl Erskine won his third game of the season without defeat. In out-pitching Sal Maglie of the New York Giants for a 3-1 victory.

Warren Spahn and Don Davis of Chicago teamed up to shut out Cincinnati 1-0 and Robin Dickson of Philadelphia blanked the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0.

Milwaukee's Chet Nichols Jr. earned a 2-0 victory over St. Louis on Bobby Thomson's 12th-inning single. The lefthander pitched the entire distance, allowing only six hits, but the Braves got three unearned runs through Milwaukee errors.

Hoeft set Cleveland down in order in five innings and was never in danger after Ray Boone's solo home run in the second and two more Detroit runs in the third. Boone also drove in one of those.

The Giants, who snapped the Brooks' 10-game winning streak Friday night, kept pace with the Dodgers until the eighth inning, when Gil Hodges' double, Sandy Amoros' triple and a single by Carl Furillo broke a 1-1 tie. Maglie, once a Brooklyn nemesis, now has lost his first two starts against the Dodgers in 1955.

Dickson's whitewash job dealt Pittsburgh its eighth straight loss bringing the Pirates within one game of the National League mark for consecutive defeats at the start of the season. The Dodgers, whose 10-game winning streak was snapped, still hold the losing record, set in 1945.

Milwaukee's victory broke a second-place tie with St. Louis, the Braves trail the Dodgers by three games

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New York	020 010 40x—7	12	0
DeLock, Kinder (8) and Berra; Wilson, Morgan (6) and Berra. Winning pitcher, Kucks; losing pitcher, DeLock. Homer: New York, Skowron.			
Chicago	472 206 310—29	28	1
Kansas City	300 000 300— 6	9	3
Harshman, Dorish (8) and Lollar; Ellis, Wood (2), Trite (3), Burtschy (4), Spicer (6), Van Brabant and Astroth, Shantz. Winning pitcher, Harshman; losing pitcher, Shantz. Homers: Chicago, Nieman 2, Minoso and winning pitcher Harshman; Kansas City, Power and Renna.			
Detroit	012 000 000— 3	11	0
Cleveland	000 000 000— 0	3	2
Hoeft and Wilson; Garcia, Wight (9) and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Garcia. Homer: Detroit—Boone.			
Washington	000 000 000— 0	3	2
Baltimore	010 000 20x— 3	7	0
Stone, Shea (7), Hyde (8), Stewart (9) and Carrett (7) and Fitzgerald; Byrd and Smith. Winning pitcher, Byrd.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	010 000 000— 1	6	0
Chicago	000 000 02x— 2	7	2
Maglie and Katt, Erskine and Landrith.			
Cincinnati	000 000 000— 0	5	1
Chicago	000 000 01x— 1	6	0
Nuxhall, Lane (8) and Bailey, Seminick (7); Harker, Davis (8) and Burgess. Winning pitcher, Davis; losing pitcher, Nuxhall. Homer: Chicago, Seminick.			
Philadphia	600 020 00x— 8	10	1
Kline, Friend (1), Pepper (4), Sward, Dickson and Burgess. Losing pitcher, Kline. Homers: Philadelphia — Jones, Palys.			
St. Louis	000 010 010 000— 4	6	1
Milwaukee	200 000 000 001— 3	11	2
Jackson, Schultz (2), Smith (7), Tellemaer (8) and Rice; Nichols and Crandall. Losing pitcher, Tellemaer.			

Colonist-Sponsored Sportsman's Show Top-Rated Event Scheduled for Arena

BY JIM TANG

Vancouver Island, a sportsman's paradise, will get its first first-class sportsman's show this summer.

Arrangements to bring the Western Canada Sportsman's Show to Memorial Arena, June 14 to 18, were completed last week at a meeting between Arena manager Joe Dukowski and Roy Lisogar, well-known Western Canada showman, who produces the sportsman's show. The five day event will be sponsored by The Daily Colonist.

Lisogar has put together a show that ranks with anything in its line. He started last year in Calgary and his first production enjoyed almost phenomenal success. A paid attendance of 57,880 was registered for the week and arrangements were made immediately for this year.

"It simply surpassed all expectations," Lloyd Turner, manager of the Stampede Corral, said at the end of the week. "We have already booked the show for a 1956 engagement."

And, according to a report in the Calgary Albertan, exhibitors and spectators were just as pleased as Turner.

"Exhibitors who brought into the Corral thousands of fishing rods, reels, motors, guns, boats and other sporting exhibits were extremely pleased. Over 70 per cent of the merchants have already reserved their space for next year's show.

"People came to Calgary by the thousands from as far south as Montana and north to Athabasca. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Drumheller fish and game members formed a 200-car caravan. The popular attraction seemed to be the gigantic stage and water revue which left everyone talking . . .

Among those who saw the show in Calgary was Dukowski impressed, he was anxious to see if it could be brought to Victoria. With Edmonton also interested and his production job-lonely a bit, Lisogar decided to produce his show in four cities this year.

It will be at Edmonton from May 7 to 14, at Calgary May 21 to 28 at Vancouver June 3 to the 14 or more acts in the show, there are Bill Fontana and Peppy, a dog with a unique talent. Peppy, who is billed as the only log-rolling dog in the world

In addition to the exhibits, retrieving, log rolling, canoe tilting, Lisogar has arranged for a pool of admission to outdoorsmen take place in a huge 50,000-gallon tank

Each afternoon, there is added entertainment in a trout pool which will be stocked with fish. Spectators will be permitted to fish and take home all the trout they can catch. All proceeds from the trout pool will go to a charitable organization to be named later.

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Speaking Briefly

Pitcher Vic Raschi, who cost St. Louis Cardinals $85,000 only 14 months ago, was given his unconditional release Saturday and he now becomes a free agent.

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Second largest daily double payoff in the history of Golden Gate Fields race track resulted Saturday with the first and second race combination paying $1,351.20.

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Wes Saerie of Kansas failed again Saturday in his quest for the four-minute mile mark when aged to defend the Glenn Cunningham Mile title in the Kansas relays with a 4:11.4 clocking on a muddy track

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Toronto Nortowns won the first game of the Canadian senior men's best-of-five basketball final at Toronto Saturday night by downing Winnipeg Light Infantry, 75-69.

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Rightshander George Spencer has been sold by New York Giants to Cincinnati of the American Association.

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Frank Bourchier, who resigned as New York Rangers general manager Friday, has been offered the job as management director of Toronto's proposed civic stadium.

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Phil Watson, Alex Shibicky and Alf Pike have been named as possible candidates for the vacant coaching job of New York Rangers.

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B.C. Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union have given fullback Len Meitzer permission to deal with any club in the league.

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Gordon Pirie won the six-mile race at the Southern counties championships in London Saturday in 28 minutes, 51.4 seconds, second fastest time ever recorded in Britain.

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Brandon Wheat Kings won the Western Canada Intermediate hockey championship Friday night by downing Ponaka, Alta., Stampeders, 3-1, to win the best-of-seven series, four games to two.

What Price Crow?

"The Grey Cup game will never go to Vancouver," is what Vancouver Daily Province columnist Jim Coleman said after a recent weekly "Canadian Sports Roundup" on CBC Dominion network. In fact, he also said he would eat crow if it did. Well, here he is, eating crow as promised.

Webster Wins Shepherd Cup

Garry Webster, outstanding scrum half of Oak Bay Wanderers, became the ninth winner of the Johnny Shepherd Trophy at the annual windup of the Wanderers rugby team last night.

Webster was voted by team players and officials of the Wanderer who showed the most ability, sportsmanship and loyalty to the team. Ron Hurley won the trophy last year.

Ron McCnnnan was elected president of the team. Hugh Farquhar was named vice-president and Tom Varty was elected secretary-treasurer. Dick Bayne and Dick Ellis will return as manager and coach.

Rocks, Juniors To Hold Workout

Junior Shamrocks will work out with Victoria Shamrocks in a combined session at 10:15 a.m. this morning in Memorial Arena. All last year's juniors and other players interested are asked to attend the full-strip workout

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The touring Oxford Cambridge rugby team entered Saturday's 12-5 victory over UCLA yesterday as fullback Dwynis Rennison booted four penalty kicks

Motorcyclists To Compete

First of two cross country races in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's Castro Oil Trophy competition will be held at the club's Millstream Road grounds this afternoon at 1 p.m.

The main event will be 25 laps over a half mile course and riders will be selected from heat races. A similar competition will be held in the fall to decide the trophy winner.

Defending champion John Collier, Wes Mornatt and Les Blow are three of the favored competitors in today's event.

Coast League Baseball

SHOW TOOT STAND	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	10	3	.769	—
Seattle	9	4	.692	1
Hollywood	8	5	.615	2
Portland	7	6	.538	3
Sacramento	6	8	.429	4½
Oakland	5	8	.385	5
Vancouver	5	9	.357	5½
Oakland	4	9	.308	6

Saturday's linescores.

First Game

	R	H	E
San Diego 100 010 011	4	10	0
Vancouver 000 000 000	0	5	1
Kerrigan and Aylward; Hall, Elliott (9) and Culberson.			
Second Game			
San Diego 200 020 1—	5	8	0
Vancouver 000 000 0—	0	3	2
Thomason and Gladd; Lint and Lumsdaine. Losing pitcher (1).			
First Game			
Hollywood 003 301 001—	8	12	1
Seattle 000 000 000—	0	4	2
Neeral, Donnes (4) and Hall; Nagy, Bradford (4); Walsh (5), Hernandez (8) and Rickey. Torres (5).			
Oakland 011 022 000—	6	9	0
Los Angeles 400 211 00x—	8	13	0
Bamberger, Calvin (1), Besana (6), Pezman (8) and Nieto; Olson, Lown (6) and Hannah.			
First Game			
Sacramento 000 000 0—	0	3	1
Seattle 000 001 x—	1	2	0
Johnson, Brazle (6) and Baich; Singleton and Ortega.			
Second Game			
Sacramento 100 000 200—	3	8	1
Seattle 000 000 201—	3	7	1
Cereghino, Harriat (3), Jones (4), Gentry (8) and Sheely; Kelly and Ginsberg.			

Little League Training Set In Esquimalt

Spring training for the Esquimalt Little League will get under way at Bullen Park Monday night at 6 p.m. and coaches and managers of the four clubs will be taking a careful look at the players for the next eight weeks.

During the eight-day period team officials will compile a list of the players they will bid for at the Esquimalt Little League auction May 6. The official bids will then have until May 15, the opening day of season, to cut their rosters to the required 15-player limit.

All players who have registered at Bullen Park are urged to attend all spring training sessions.

Boxla Squads To Be Picked At Workouts

Minor lacrosse players, who turned out in large numbers at Cowichan Bay yesterday morning despite the rain, will be played on teams at workouts scheduled this week

Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association president Fletcher yesterday urged all youngsters who have registered in the pee wee, bantam and minor divisions to attend the workouts at Stevenson Park this week.

Four teams have entered each of the three divisions and play-offs are expected to complete several of the teams.

Practice schedule

MONDAY	
Lacrosse Box	
TUESDAY	
5:30 p.m. — Pee Wees	
WEDNESDAY	
Softball Diamond	
5:30 p.m. — Pee Wees	
6:30 p.m. — Bantams	
THURSDAY	
5:30 p.m. — Bantams	

FARMERS TO PRACTICE

Farmer Construction senior amateur baseball club will hold a practice at Royal Athletic Park this morning at 10. All interested players are invited to attend.

Plays Today

HUGH MORRISON

Long hitting Victoria Golf Club swinger Hugh Morrison meets Colwood professional Bill Court in the 36-hole semi-finals of the Vancouver Island open match-play championship at the Oak Bay links today. The other semi-final match will bring together Harold Lineham and Bill McColl, both of Colwood.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dilsen

Where To Fish at Noon?
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight
According to the Solunar Tables reproduced for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows:

TODAY		TOMORROW		TUESDAY	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor	Minor	Minor	Minor	Minor	Minor
5:30	5:45	6:15	6:30	7:00	7:15
Major	Major	Major	Major	Major	Major
11:45	12:00	12:30	12:45	1:15	1:30

Minor periods, shorter in duration than major periods, shorter in duration than major type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, are likely to be the best periods for fishing.

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Dutchmen One Up In Series

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen took a one-game lead in their Allan Cup hockey final series Saturday night by downing [illegible] 7-4.

Kitchener now leads the best-of-seven series for the Canadian senior amateur championship, two games to one.

A capacity crowd of 7,700 saw the Dutchmen rattle in four goals in the second period, seconds after the Beavers opened the scoring. From then on the Dutchmen never looked back.

Kitchener's Jack McKenzie was the star of the night, scoring three times to sink the Beavers singlehandedly.

It was Kitchener's best performance since the OHA finals when they eliminated Windsor Bulldogs. Tim Logan got one goal and missed at least three of four more. Jackie Hamilton drew three assists.

Bud Kemp got the second Dutchmen goal with a 60-foot snap shot that was screened, and George Schnarr went right in on a long pass from Logan to score the fourth Kitchener goal near end of the second period.

John Irving, one of the Beavers' best forwards, stole the puck from Howie Lea to grab the opening goal as he scooted in and scored from short range on Keith Woodall. Alex (Hec) Irving got the final tally, snatching a loose puck with only 41 seconds left to play.

First period—Scoring: none. Penalties: Mitton 8:1, Irving 8:40, Lea 19:30.

Second period: 1, Port William, John Irving (Woodall, Lea) 0:41; 2, Kitchener, Kemp (McKenzie, Hamilton) 4:30; 3, Kitchener, McKenzie (Logan, Hamilton) 5:30; 4, Kitchener, McKenzie (Schnarr, Kemp) 10:30. Penalties: Lea 2, Hamilton 3:50.

Third period: 5, Kitchener, Logan (Hamilton, McKenzie) 5:45; 6, Kitchener, McKenzie (Hamilton) 10:30; 7, Port William, Al Irving (Mitton) 19:19. Penalties: Mitton, Woodall 10 — 20 — 10.

Shots on goal: Port William 10—15—9—34; Kitchener 15—11—10—36.

Mrs. Humber Wins

Mrs. Barley Humber won the silver division of a par competition at the Uplands Golf Club Friday by finishing three down to regulation figures.

Mrs. G. Chisholm, Mrs. H. Illing and Mrs. J. Dawson tied for bronze division honors, three down.

CRICKETERS TO MEET

Oak Bay Cricket Club will hold a meeting at Windsor Park Monday evening at 7. All last year's players and others interested are invited to attend.

Visiting Golfers Win Top Trophies

Two Seattle golfers will have their names inscribed on the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy as the result of victories in the 25th annual Empress Golf Tournament, which wound up yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club after a week of action. Winning the men's championship was Lee Stell, who downed F. F. Shafer of Salem, 3 and 1, in the 18-hole final. Mrs. O. W. Smith captured the women's title with a 5-and-4 triumph over Mrs. J. D. Munro of Victoria. Mrs. Smith, who was also women's medalist, and Stell are shown above after receiving the handsome trophy.

Although he missed out on the championship, Dr. C. W. Coffen of Hartland took home one of the top Empress tourney prizes when he was presented with the Chamber of Commerce Trophy by assistant secretary Cy Porter. Dr. Coffen, who took men's medal honors with a 65, won the trophy for recording the lowest gross score among visiting golfers in the qualifying round, a 74, and his wife, Francine, won the women's second flight final. Above, Porter's six-year-old daughter, Kerrie, presents Mrs. Coffen with a bouquet of flowers and flashes a big smile for Dr. Coffen.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow TODAY

SOCCER

2 p.m.—McKenzie Cup first-round match: Nanaimo vs. CBAA, Beacon Hill Park. Silver Cup semi-final: Holder Brae vs. Wood Mallace Navy. Navy vs. Cowichan.

Inter-city Senior Senior Junior and Juvenile Football Associations, Division II: H. P. Brace Rainbow Cup final; Regina vs. Army, Navy and Victoria Vets, Windsor Park.

GOLF

8:30 a.m.—First 18 holes of 36-hole Victoria Ladies' Golf Club championship, Victoria Golf Club.

8 a.m. Qualifying round of annual Cowichan Golf Club championship.

TELEVISION

2:30 p.m. Baseball, KTVW and KING-TV.

MONDAY

TELEVISION

8:30 p.m.—Wrestling KVOS-TV 11 vs. Wrestling KTVW 11 vs. 13 vs. Wrestling KING-TV

Steil Scores Second Victory In Empress Golf Tournament

Lee Steil, a five-handicap golfer from Seattle, won the Empress Golf Tournament championship and the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy for the second time yesterday by gaining a 3 and 1 victory over F. E. Shafer of Salem at the wind-swept Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. O. W. Smith, also of Seattle, completed the American sweep by winning the women's championship with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. J. D. Munro of the host club.

Steil, who played in his first Empress tournament in 1934 and won the event in 1937, is the first men's American champion since 1952 while Mrs. Smith took the women's championship back to the United States after a year's absence.

GALE PROBLEM

Gale force winds hampered the golfers considerably yesterday and caused scores to soar. However, Steil managed a fine 82 and said after his chilly final that it was the "strongest wind in which I have ever played."

The Seattle swinger, who was a finalist in the Pacific Northwest championships in 1923, had to rally for his victory. Two down at the ninth lee, Steil won the ninth and 10th holes on opponent faltered in the wind, and took his first lead on the 13th.

Steil won the 15th to go two up and closed out the match on the 17th.

Mrs. Smith pulled away from her Victoria opponent after four holes when the match was all square. The Seattle golfer, who won medal honors with a 78 Monday, won four straight holes starting at the fifth to hold a four-up lead at the turn.

She took a six-hole lead by winning the 10th and 11th holes, lost the 12th but gained a half on the 13th to wind up play. Mrs. Munro, playing in her third Empress tourney, took up golf only four years ago and turned in a fine effort this year in reaching the final.

Victoria Golf Club won the men's inter-club team match with a quartet composed of Mrs. Munro, Mrs. A. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. S. Maddocks and Mrs. Geoffrey Pratt. The Calgary Golf and Country Club took the men's inter-club championship while a Portland quartet of C. W. Coffen, Bob Dwyer, Dr. A. D. Inches and Shafer won the inter-district team match.

Other results:

First flight—E. J. Kitchen was from G. Hanna.

Second flight—L. P. Pfeifle was from J. Thrift (half)—C. K. Muir was from P. Scott.

Fourth flight—W. J. Gilbert was from R. Wright.

Fifth flight—L. A. Bruce was from R. Leiper.

Sixth flight—L. A. Bruce was from R. Bell-Irving.

Seventh flight—R. V. Waltz was from G. Wright.

Eighth flight—Mrs. W. Y. King was from Mrs. G. B. Warwick.

Second flight—Mrs. C. W. Coffen was from Mrs. A. Mcintosh (half).

Third flight—Mrs. G. Green and Mrs. A. Richardson.

Consolation—D. McGregor.

Ladies' inter-club team match—Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, defeated Calgary Golf and Country Club, Calgary, 3 matches to 1.

Seixas Reaches Rimer Oaks Final

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — National champion Vic Seixas swept the two final sets Saturday against a tiring Dick Savitt to take a tough five-set victory from the defending champion and enter the finals of the 21st annual Rimer Oaks tennis tournament, 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The national champion meets his Davis Cup teammate, Tony Trabert, Sunday for the championship. Trabert, undefeated since a February 1 loss in the Australian nationals, is seeking his ninth straight tournament title. He has won six of the titles in final matches against Seixas.

Oliver Still Shares Lead In Virginia Beach Tourney

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—Golf Tournament lead at the 54-hole totals of 196 11 under.

Oliver, who had gone into Saturday's third round tied for the lead with Marty Furgol of Lemont, carved a three-under par 66 to go with two previous 65s. Harper, who had notched a 66 in the first round, shot his second straight 65.

Furgol carded his third par-breaking score with a 68 over the par-69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course and its 6,065 yards for a 136.

Jack Burke, Jr., of Klamesha Lake, N.Y., who was tied for eighth at the 36 hole mark of the tourney, came up with the day's best round, a 64 that catapulted him into a three-way tie with national open champion Ed Furgol of St. Louis.

Burke and Furgol, who scored 65, had 54 hole totals of 197 and trailed the co-leaders by only a stroke.

Marty Furgol's 198 left him in fifth place, two strokes away.

Celtic, Clyde Tie Cup Final

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Celtic and Clyde fought to a 1-1 draw in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park here Saturday and will replay the game next Wednesday night.

Celtic, the cup holders, took the offensive first, and soon Clyde battled up for most of the first half. The defense kept control, however, because forwards were plagued by the high wind.

Play suddenly swung to the other end and Clyde centre forward Hill headed the ball into Celtic's net. The goal was disallowed because the ball was passed back from the goal line. In the 39th minute Celtic turned on the pressure again and Inside right Fernie passed to inside left Walsh, who broke through to score the game's first goal. Celtic still held the lead at half time.

Celtic continued to force the pace until the 87th minute when Clyde inside right Robertson took a corner kick to score the equalizer.

Betsy Rawls Keeps Lead

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — Betsy Rawls' putter burned Heather Saturday but the Spartanburg, S.C., blonde held grimly to her four-stroke lead over Patty Berg after the second round of the $5,000 Carrollton Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Rawls, seeking her first victory of the year, sank putts all over the place Friday. She scored a 37-37—74, two over par, on the nine-hole Sun set Hills course. The record 67, she shot in the opening round, gave her a 141 total.

Miss Berg, the St. Andrew's, Ill., veteran, also made two trips around the 3,155 yard layout in 74 strokes for a 145.

COASTAL ISLAND

Lulu Island at the mouth of the Fraser in British Columbia is 13 miles long with maximum width of six miles.

Jones Moves To Top Rung

HOW THEY STAND

Red Division	White Division
1—Jones	1—Davidson
2—Bell-Irving	2—Wright
3—Mackenzie	3—Mcintosh
4—Williamson	4—Mcintosh (Duncan)
5—Tomlinson	5—Wilson
6—Mcintosh	6—Mcintosh (Nanaimo)
7—Wilson	7—Mcintosh (Courtenay)
8—P. Bell-Irving	8—A. Fraser
9—Mcintosh	9—Mcintosh (Duncan)
10—A. Fraser	10—R. Kennedy
11—A. E. Bryant	11—W. de Hertogh
12—Mcintosh	12—Mcintosh

G. Jones took over the top rung in the Red Division of the Victoria City Golf Club's five-a-side competition last week by defeating H. Selander.

Lou Jenkie moved into second place in the White Division with a victory over L. P. Grivel and won the right to challenge A. Wilder for first place this week.

Results:

Red Division—Jones 3, Selander 0; D. Holmes 1, Miller 0; P. Bell-Irving 1, Mackenzie 0; Williamson 1, Tomlinson 0; Mcintosh 1, Bell-Irving 0; Wilson 1, Mcintosh 0; A. E. Bryant 1, A. Fraser 0; Mcintosh 1, Mcintosh 0; Jones 3, Bell-Irving 0; Jones 3, Mackenzie 0; Jones 3, Williamson 0; Jones 3, Tomlinson 0; Jones 3, Mcintosh 0; Jones 3, Wilson 0; Jones 3, Mcintosh 0; Jones 3, A. Fraser 0; Jones 3, A. E. Bryant 0; Jones 3, Mcintosh 0.

White Division—Davidson 3, Wright 0; Mcintosh 1, Mcintosh 0; Davidson 3, Mcintosh 0; Wright 3, Mcintosh 0; Davidson 3, Wilson 0; Davidson 3, Mcintosh 0; Davidson 3, A. Fraser 0; Davidson 3, Mcintosh 0; Davidson 3, R. Kennedy 0; Davidson 3, W. de Hertogh 0; Davidson 3, Mcintosh 0.

SOFTBALL MEETING SET

The Victoria senior "A" men's softball league will hold a meeting at city Hotel, Bill Perry Building Monday night at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Animal films are the most popular of all movies in Japan.

Scottish Win Jackson Cup With 3-2 Overtime Victory

BY DOUG PEDEN

Canadian Scottish won the Jackson Cup at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon by scoring a 3-2 overtime victory over Dockyard of the Victoria and District Football Association's first division.

Derry Simpson's goal coming with eight minutes remaining in the 30 minute overtime session, provided the second division Scots with their margin of victory after the Dockyarders had twice come from behind to force the cup final into extra time.

Victoria West, which last year captured the Jackson Cup and then finished fourth in the league standings, also went Athletic Club in 1915, struggled through 30 minutes of scoreless overtime to a goalless draw with Phillimore in a first-round McGavin Cup match at windswept Beacon Hill Park.

Exquisnalt, with a slight edge in speed, held a small advantage in territorial play but the Scots earned their victory on the strength of better positional play and also more decisive efforts of their forwards combined with an excellent goaltending chore by Ken Wright.

WIND INTERFERES

Playing with the strong wind at their backs during the scoreless first half, the Dockyarders probably lost several opportunities by electing to attack down the centre rather than use the speed of wing forwards Alex Stewart and Jake Blevins. Many of their passes through the middle were picked off by the wind and carried them into the reach of Wright's long arms.

Hector McIntyre boosted the Scottish into a 1-0 lead in the opening stages of the second half when his long drive slipped through goalie Gene Pednault's hands and scooted into the net from a post.

Exquisnalt, which turned in a snuffler efforts after the intermission, when Fit Young caught Wright out of position and scored with a low drive.

Bill Johson won the Scots in front at 14 minutes as he neatly turned Ronnie Wright's pass into the goal while Pednault was moving out to clear. Blevins, who had missed two golden chances before the breather made it 2-1 on a fine shot from the right side that caught the far top corner.

Dockyard's Veteran Jim Davison made the opening for the winning tally. Simpson took Davison's accurate pass on the run and gave the Scots their well-earned triumph with a looping drive that nestled into the right side of the netting.

Two cup matches are scheduled today. Bruiter Brothers and Wood Miners who battled through—two overtime periods to a 2-2 deadlock last Sunday, will meet at Heywood Avenue in a replay of their Oliver Cup semi-final while Hennyes and JHAA tangle in a first round McGavin Cup fussle at Beacon Hill.

Both games start at 2 p.m.

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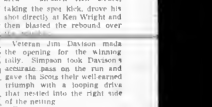

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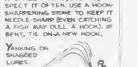

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O.C. Soccer Standings

PACIFIC LEAGUE			
DIVISION 1	W	L	Pts.
Vancouver	19	10	14
Westminsters	18	10	13
Victoria	17	11	13
Hakoah	16	11	12
Ukrainians	15	11	11
Kitsilano	14	12	10
Ex-Servicemen	11	15	8
Canadians	10	16	7
Robertsons	11	17	6
Rangers	8	18	6
DIVISION IIB SOUTHERN			
Victoria	16	10	9
Ex-Servicemen	15	10	9
Pacific Press	14	11	8
Ukrainians	13	11	8
Rangers	12	12	8
DIVISION IIB NORTHERN			
Hakoah	16	10	10
Kitsilano B	15	11	9
Canadians	13	12	8
Westminsters	12	13	8
Ex-Servicemen A	11	14	7
Rangers	10	15	6
Robertsons	9	16	6
Victoria A	8	16	5
Kitsilano A	7	17	4
Ukrainians	6	18	4
DIVISION A			
Ukrainians	21	1	43
Rangers	18	4	36
Victoria	16	5	32
Hearts	14	7	28
Ex-Servicemen	11	10	22
Kitsilano	10	11	20
Canadians	8	13	16
Robertsons	7	14	14
Hakoah	6	15	12
Westminsters A	5	16	10
Pacific Press	4	17	8
Victoria B	3	18	6

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby games played in British Saturday.

RUGBY UNION

Bedford 18, Rugby 3
Bridgewater 11, Barnstaple 3
Bristol 11, Richmond 8
Cardiff 11, Swansea 0
Cardiff 11, London 0
Cheltenham 3, Lydney 3
Coventry 11, Leicester 3
Cross Keys 6, Aberavon 3
Exeter 8, Richmond 11
Gloucester 11, Newport 0
Harlequins 6, Penygraig 0
Newcastle 6, Gloucester 3
Oxford 19, Penarth 3
Northampton 30, Blackheath 3
Oxford 19, Penarth 3
Plymouth 3, Redruth 11
Portsmouth 11, Bracknell 3
Rosslyn Park 11, Bath 3
Taunton 3, Bristol 3
Birmingham 8, Bath 3
Wasps 11, Northampton 0
Weston-S. 3, Penygraig 0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 11, Hunslet 0
Oldham 11, Leeds 8

LEAGUE MATCHES

Batley 16, Wigan 11
Blackpool 8, St. Helens 19
Bradford 11, Halifax 0
Dewsbury 11, Huddersfield 0
Featherstone 11, Swinton 14
Leeds 13, Castleford 0
Warrington 11, Barrow 0
Whitehaven 5, Hull 5

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It Took 50 Years But Chelsea Did It

BY JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP) — Chelsea 40 matches, still stands a celebrated 50 years of soccer by winning the English League championship for the first time in their history on a London pitch. Chelsea reacted to a 3-0 home victory over lowly Sheffield Wednesday. Portsmouth, the only team that stood a chance of getting the same number of points as Chelsea was held to a 1-1 tie at Cardiff.

That means Chelsea now totals 52 points with one game to play. Portsmouth has 51 points with three games remaining. Even if Portsmouth wins the remaining matches it could total only 54 points, one less than Chelsea's present total.

WAITED FOR RESULT

Chelsea's players and 60,000 fans had to wait 15 anxious minutes for the result of the Portsmouth match. Then came the news that the sensational had dropped a point at Cardiff and Chelsea was the champion.

Excited fans streamed across the pitch and called for the players and manager Ted Drake. The team went into the stands and acknowledged the cheers. Then back they went to the dressing room—and it was champagne all round.

Chelsea played like champions against Sheffield Wednesday. Winger Eric Parsons headed in a centre from left winger Frank Blunstone to give Chelsea a 1-0 half-time lead. Then second half goals by fullback Peter Sillett (penalty) and another from Parsons completed the rout. Wednesday goalkeeper Roy McInnish was carried off midway through the second half suffering from strained muscles in his back and Sheffield was reduced to 10 men.

ENTER TOURNEY

Chelsea is the English club nominated to compete in the European club tournament formed recently in Paris.

Cup finalists Manchester City crashed to their heaviest defeat of the season. Playing without winger Roy Clarke and Inside forward Bobbie Johnstone, Manchester was routed 6-1 by Blackpool.

Leicester, struggling to avoid a drop into Division II, defeated Tottenham 2-0. That means Leicester, with 33 points from 40 matches, still stands a chance of remaining in the top division. Tottenham is third from the bottom with 34 points from 39 matches and Cardiff, Bolton, Huddersfield, Sheffield Wednesday and Rotherham all have 30 points.

The Bottom Two Clubs in Division I drop into Division II. Sheffield Wednesday is certain to go down.

The top two teams in Division II go up into Division I but it is still not known who will make it. Leeds, 2-0 winner over Blackburn, went to the top with 51 points from 41 games. Luton, Stoke and Rotherham all have 50 points.

Saturday's results.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 3 Manchester United 2
Burnley 2 Aston Villa 0
Cardiff City 1 Portsmouth 1
Chelsea 3 Sheffield Wednesday 0
Leicester City 2 Tottenham 0
Manchester City 1 Blackpool 6
Middlesbrough 1 Liverpool 3
Newcastle United 4 Bolton Wan. 0
Preston North End 0 Luton Town 0
Sunderland 1 West Bromwich Albion 3
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3 Birmingham City 0

Division II

Birmingham City 2 Fulham 1
Blackburn Rovers 0 Leeds United 2
Bury 1 Doncaster Rovers 1
Hull City 1 Derby County 1
Lincoln City 1 Brentford 1
Leeds United 2 Blackburn Rovers 0
Manchester City 1 Nottingham Forest 1
Notts County 3 Rotherham United 1
Middlesbrough 1 Liverpool 3
Plymouth Argyle 0 Stoke City 0
Port Vale 2 Notts County 2
Queens Park Rangers 0 Swansea Town 0
Southampton 3 Bristol Rovers 0

Division III (Northern)

Accrington Stanley 2 Carlisle United 1
Barrow 2 Crewe Alex. 1
Bradford 3 Oldham Athletic 1
Chesterfield 2 Darlington 1
Gateshead 2 Hartlepools United 1
Halifax Town 1 Rochdale 1
Hull City 1 Barnsley 1
Mansfield Town 0 Gateshead 0
Rochdale 2 Tranmere Rovers 0
Scunthorpe & Lindsey Utd. 1 Wrexham 2
Stockport County 3 York City 2
Tranmere Rovers 2 Rochdale 0
Wrexham 2 Chesterfield 3

Division III (Southern)

Bournemouth & Aldershot 1
Brighton & Hove Albion 1
Bristol City 2 Reading 1
Colchester United 2 Southend United 1
Crystal Palace 3 Northampton Town 0
Exeter City 1 Aldershot 1
Millwall 1 Swindon Town 0
Newport County 1 Torquay United 0
Shrewsbury Town 1 Colchester 0
Southampton 3 Bristol Rovers 0
Walsall 1 Queens Park Rangers 0
Watford 1 Brighton & Hove Albion 0
Torquay United 3 Exeter City 0

ENTER INTERNATIONAL

England 1 Wales 1

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Celtic 1 Clyde 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Aberdeen 3 Raith Rovers 2
Partick 2 Dundee 4

Division B

Airdrieonians 1 Queen's Park 2
Arbroath 7 Alloa Athletic 0
Ayr United 1 Dumbarton Athletic 1
Clyde 3 East Fife 1
Dunfermline 3 Dundee United 1
Hamilton Academicals 1 Stenhousemuir 1
Montrose 2 Forfar Athletic 0

IRISH CUP FINAL

Dundela 3 Glenavon 2

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena United 2 Coleraine 5

Nanaimo Welcomes Reinforcements

Making a strong bid to end Victoria Shamrocks' domination of the Inter-City Lacrosse League this season, Nanaimo Timbermen boosted their stock considerably recently when they signed eastern imports Jim McNulty and Derry Davies. McNulty, who led the Ontario Lacrosse League in scoring with 50 goals and 18 assists, was picked up by Peterborough for last year's Mann Cup final, while Davies, a 200-pound defenseman, played in Victoria two years ago with Peterborough. Both players have impressed in workouts and received a civic welcome from Mayor George Muir of Nanaimo when they arrived at the up-Island centre. Left to right are McNulty, Mayor Muir and Davies.

Nashua Wins Wood Memorial; Determine Takes Golden Gate

From AP and CP Reports

Nashua and Determine staged stirring stretch drives yesterday to boost their impressive money winning totals with close victories.

Nashua, 1954 two-year old champion, edged Summer Tan in the $111,700 Wood Memorial at New York's Jamaica track while Determine outran Poona the season Determine, the little Rejected to win the grey horse with the big heart, II engaged in a duel with Poona $50,000 Golden Gate Mile Handi cap at Albany, Calif.

Apparently beaten one-six 1.36 after Poona had led going tenth of a mile from home into the stretch.

Nashua turned on the steam and ridden by Ray York, Peterson by a short nose in 1.50.3 minutes over a fast track for the 1⅛ miles. Summer Tan yards in go but barely stayed who closed with a off Boldero Jr. the start and held it all the way in a two-horse duel until the second place. The others in pride of William Woodward Jr.'s the race were Gigantic and Belair Stud stuck his nose in Impulsive.

front in the final strike.

An even money favorite, Sunny was third, Cup Man Determine collected $39,325 to fourth and Poor Prize fifth in bring his lifetime earnings to the field of five three-year-olds $453,860.

Nashua, current favorite for the May 7 running of the Kentucky Derby, chalked up his 10th victory in 12 starts as he picked up a purse of $75,100 to increase his total earnings to $477,460.

In one of the great races of

Dundela Crushes Glenavon

BELFAST (Reuters) — Dundela a little non-league club, dealt a crushing blow to the Irish League soccer premier when it won the Irish Football Association Cup at Windsor Park here Saturday.

It gained a decisive 3-0 win over Glenavon, favorite for the Irish League championship and winner of the Ulster and City Cups this season.

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Eagle Teams Win Two Cups; Weather Stops Third Match

Eagle teams won two city tags of a strong wave in their final between Eagles and Com knockout cup championships hockey. Eagles rolled up a 30 lones at Hollywood Park was against Canadian Scottish lead in the first half on two abandoned after 10 minutes he teams in Lower Island Junior goals by Murray Supeele and a cause of weather conditions and Juvenile Football Association action yesterday.

Eagles of Division III won the Little & Taylor Trophy by downing a short handed Scots squad, 3-0 at Beacon Hill Park. Jim Galbraith and Dave Pollard each scored first-half goals while Glen Robbins added the other goal in the second half.

In Division IV action, Eagles took the New Method Laundry Cup with a 4-0 victory over Canadian Scottish. Taking advan

singleton by Ron McCutcheon Eagles first half champions. Darryl Mcintyre added the and second half champion Com final marker in the second half hines were tied, 2-2, when play A Division V championship was stopped.

MINOR SOCCER MEETING

The Lower Island Junior Juvenile Football Association will hold a meeting at 1050 Yates Street Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

All clubs are asked to have delegates in attendance.

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Oarsmen Take Title With 6-0 Triumph

JRAA won the British Columbia senior championship for the first time in the 55-year history of the competition Saturday by blanking Vancouver Ex-Tars, 6-0 at Vancouver to gain possession of the Provincial Cup.

In bringing Victoria its first second-to-none title since 1947, the crew that Ray Wanderer turned up trick, the Oarsmen held a wide edge throughout a rough match in which tempers flared several times.

The Base took a 3-0 lead after 15 minutes of the first half when Ray Ramsay kicked a penalty goal. John Whan added the clinching points at the 22-minute mark of the second half when he scored over the corner flag.

The Ex-Tars threatened to add to their misery time and again but were stopped close to the Vanrower line on several occasions when Ex-Tars tightened up its defense. Outstanding for the winners were stand-off Charlie Bishop and fullback Reg Lewis.

JRAA's first division team will be trying to bring the city additional honors when it meets North Shore All-Blacks for the provincial championship and the Rounsefell Cup.

However the match probably won't be played until the beginning of next season because the All-Blacks announced following yesterday's 8-6 victory over Vancouver Rowing Club in the Mainland final that they are disbanding for the season.

Remember When:

Bill Quackenbush of Detroit Red Wings was named winner of the Lady Byng Trophy by the National Hockey League six years ago tomorrow. First defenseman to win the award for gentlemanly conduct combined with high playing ability, Quackenbush had gone through a 60-game schedule without a single penalty. He will be from Detroit to Boston for the next season, starting in 1948.

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More Borrowing

Consumer Debt At Highest Peak

OTTAWA (CP)—The amount credit unions and small loan companies increased to a record $645,000,000 at the end of 1954, the Bank of Canada reports.

This is an increase of $103,000,000 over the amount for the year, following a rise of $100,000,000 in the year to $526,000,000 in 1953. A bank of Canada survey shows.

Most of the 1954 increase resulted from heavier borrowings from banks, small loan companies and credit unions, though debts on the books of retail and merchants increased.

In contrast, buying on the instalment plan through finance company transactions declined. These transactions usually deal mostly with new and used automobiles.

The debt owed to banks, rose to $96,000,000, following an increase of $109,000,000 in 1953.

Buying through charge accounts at retail stores rose by $10,000,000 in the year to $526,000,000 in 1953 a bank of $565,000,000. The 1954 figure compares with an increase of $37,000,000 in 1953.

However, total sales through the instalment plan dipped by $3,000,000 to $795,000,000 after a jump of $168,000,000 in 1953 to the high of $798,000,000.

The decline was due entirely to a reduction in the debt owed on finance companies. The instalment credit debt on the books of retail shops rose in a record $315,000,000, up $28,000,000 in 1953.

What's in a Name?

Citizens of Winnipeg raised a storm of protest when the name of John Mynarski, V.C., was turned down by the school board as unsuitable for a new school. The board in now reconsidering. Mynarski was a pilot officer in the RCAF when he won the Victoria Cross during the Second World War.—(Central Press Canadian.)

On the Labor Front

Body To Arrange Talks

BY BILL MAYOR

Vancouver Island Joint Council of Public Employees (TLC) will meet in Victoria next Saturday to lay plans for a two-day annual convention in mid-June of Mainland and Island councils.

Representing municipal unions affiliated with the Victoria and Esquimalt Trades and Labor Council, the Island council is also expected to discuss ways and means of improving super annuation schemes and hour reports on 1955 contracts with municipalities.

The council represents firemen, inside and outside municipal workers, school board employees and others, although not all departments in some municipalities are affiliated.

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GUARANTEED WAGE

The federal government Labor Gazette reports that four groups of organized workers in either Canada or the U.S. have within past weeks declined to seek a guaranteed annual wage in 1955 negotiations.

During the same period, a wage of employment guarantee has been won in seven places, four of them in this country.

Members locals of the United Textile Workers of America (AFL-TLC) want the guaranteed wage clause. The National Maritime Union (CIO) has requested a "guaranteed annual employment insurance security program" to supplement unemployment insurance benefits and guarantee $40 weekly to unemployed regular seamen in periods of layoff.

The fourth group for a guaranteed annual wage is the Aluminum Workers' International Union (AFL).

In Canada, two textile companies, a brewery and a meat processing plant have signed some form of wage guarantee.

A Hamilton knitting company has signed a guarantee of employment for one year at average hourly earnings based on those received in the last quarter of 1954. Some 150 employees are affected.

A Montreal firm has guaranteed 48 hours of pay each week for a six-month period.

John Labatt brewery has said that workers with more than 38 months' service will have continuous employment during the contract year. And in Swift Current, Sask., United Packinghouse Workers and a processor have agreed to a 36-hour guaranteed work week covering a contract of 36 employees.

The most recent parliamentary development on the guarantee was Liberal member David Croll of Toronto, who urged investigation into the question to bring out all aspects.

He said that in Canada there are 13 guaranteed annual wage plans in labor contracts covering 1,160 workers.

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CHARGE RAPPED

Demand that an organizer of the Seamen's International Union be more specific in his allegations that B.C. was full of Red-dominated unions was made by Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night.

The charge was said to have been made by J. M. Sinclair, who recently organized a branch of the union here. An American, Hal Banks, heads the national body.

"These people who are trying to organize Canadian seamen and dockyard workers should conduct their witchhunts on the other side of the line with Senator McCarthy," said John Autry. "We can look after our own problems."

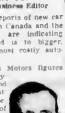
Ford Ahead in Low-Price Field

Bigger Cars Gaining Ground in Sales

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Early 1955 reports of new car registrations in Canada and the United States are indicating that the trend is to bigger, plusher and more costly automobiles.

The General Motors figures for the January-February period show the pattern in that period sales of Chevrolet, the cheapest GM line are up only 2.61 per cent.



Against that Cadillac sales zoomed upward by 144 per cent—23,406 units against 9,628. Oldsmobile is up 335 per cent — 80,000 units against 34,000—Buick is up 58 per cent 102,000 units against 64,500 and Pontiac up 51 per cent—72,000 against 50,000.

This indicates that a large with number of the people won nie trading in Chevrolets are upgrading themselves, and as on up the line.

The movement reflects higher spending capacity and confidence in the future, and is probably a negation to the plea for a cheaper, more popular, line of cars.

The exception to the rule is Ford. While its higher priced lines have either stood still or declined, the Ford itself has moved up to being the most saleable car on the continent.

The Ford registration figures for January and February are 197,000 units against 173,000 a year ago while Chevrolet's total is 176,064 units against 171,633 a year ago.

Another interesting sideline feature is the move in the automobile industry for other topics, is the position of the Chrysler group which this year introduced the new modern line of cars.

Chrysler has apparently succeeded in regaining a fair part of the lost business.

In the whole of 1954 Chrysler products had to be content with 12.9 per cent of total car registrations. In January the registrations of the group of producers has acted as an ellstir in Ontario and Quebec

The advance in Chrysler group registrations appears to have been at the expense of Ford than GM. The January figures show that the GM group had 49.4 per cent of the market against 50.7 in 1954, while Ford group dropped to 25.7 per cent from the 1954 average of 30.8 per cent.

1955 FIGURES SOAR

Although it has probably no direct bearing on the most recently announced the 1955 first three months figures for the majority of United States and Canadian companies are showing tremendous gains over the corresponding period a year ago.

In Canada particularly, the mood has changed from the caution of 1954 in a resumption of the industrial expansion that made the 1950-53 period so notable a landmark in the country's history.

The St. Lawrence Seaway is going hand in hand with the development of Canada as one of the world's major iron ore producers.

The effects have taken longer to reach the West Coast, where governmental bickering and doubts have upset industrialists, but there is assurance that B.C. Forest Products is going ahead with a $21,000,000 pulp mill project on Vancouver Island and Powell River is to install another newsprint machine that will add 90,000 tons to the paper capacity, above that B.C too is now getting into the act.

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MOUNTAINS OF ORE

The Grandue ropper property in northwestern B.C near Stewart has been forecast by L. T. Postle, president of Granby Consolidated, to have 30,000,000 tons of ore indicated.

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Fifth Race—
Also ran—Ranch Boy, Our Favorite, Sir Gallahad, Lucky Lad, Sir Gallahad III, Bonnie Bee

The Car Corner

Authentic Grand Prix Sequences Redeem Film's Implausible Plot

BY J. T. JONES

When Hollywood makes a movie about automobile racing, the plot usually involves the Indianapolis Speedway, and for Tinseltown this usually is appalling.

But the wonderful exception has arrived — "The Racers," now at the Capitol. As a movie it may never set the world on fire, but its racing sequences rimmed in real Grand Prix cars filmed at Europe's major circuits are without doubt the most authentic major factory.

The story is somewhat thin in spots. Taken from a novel by Hans Ruesch, it has been compressed to the point of implausibility.

For instance, the hero, Gino Borgese (Kirk Douglas) is a bus driver who wins his first race in the incredibly tough Mille Miglia, in a second-hand Ferrari bought for him by a little ballet dancer who had a tolerably good night at Monte Carlo's Casino.

She buys it for him because his home-built car has crashed during a qualifying lap for the Monte Carlo sports-car race. More fantastic still, Gino is promptly taken into the stable

RACING TAKES OVER

However, the nonsense ends there, and the accurate, lingering slow picture of Grand Prix racing takes over from the start and the story. Except for a few crashes and other special effects, the racing is real. In fact, 20th Century-Fox bought three Maserati Grand Prix cars and entered them in competition so that the cars featured in the close-ups would be sure to appear in the long shots. Cameras bolted to the fronts of these cars produced some brief but hair-raising sequences.

A touch to make enthusiasts tingle is the sudden voomp-voomp-voomp of stiff down-shifting as the cars slow for the corners at the winding Nurburg Ring, and the rising whine as they take off again.

Another authentic touch is the face of Alberto Ascari, one of the great drivers, at the start of the Mille Miglia.

There are few more interesting sidelights. Lee J. Cobb plays the tough pit manager, a character derived in the book from Mercedes' famed Herr Neubauer, post-chaised master of tactics. Gilbert Roland, by surname derivation, would appear to represent Tazio Nuvolari. However, the plots of film and book intersect so seldom that character resemblance is not.

Serving Ceroni's role sugar

Technical advisers for "The Racers" were John Fitch, Phil Hill and E. de Graffenried. The producers also bought three 4.5-litre Ferrari sports cars for various purposes and brought the whole works back to California for process work and close-ups, which leads one to wonder who's driving them now. Anybody seen Fitch or Hill lately?

Flip-Over Trough

Solving the problem of ice and snow accumulating in feed troughs can be accomplished by reversible trough that may be turned over when the top side is full to capacity. Ice and snow will melt readily from underside unless weather is extremely cold.

Scouters Attend Training Class

BY R. F. MILES
Executive District Commissioner

Thirty Scouters turned out in the first session of the preliminary training course for Park Scouters Monday. Any Scouter who would care to attend the rest of the course will be eligible for a certificate.

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A party of 17 Rovers five leaders and three wives visited Seattle for the Scout Circus this week-end. Tony Jeff by identified plane Friday and will return tonight. They hope that something like the circus may be produced next year in Victoria.

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One year service stars were recently awarded in Ricky Hyland and Michael Hyland of the 1st Parkdale "B" Pack.

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Cubs Michael Ball, Lyle Campbell, Bruce Clarke, Paul Dartimont, Carl Hirsch, Craig Hopkins, Leonard McKay, Ronald Rice, Ray Rice, David Wellings and Teddy Baker recently went up to the Sea Scout Troop. Padre William Hills addressed the boys and District Scoutmaster George Bennett attended.

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Prospect Lake had a successful week-end selling daffodils. Profits will help the troop get established.

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Cubs Michael Ball, Lyle Campbell, Bruce Clarke, Paul Dartimont, Carl Hirsch, Craig Hopkins, Leonard McKay, Ronald Rice, Ray Rice, David Wellings and Teddy Baker recently went up to the Sea Scout Troop. Padre William Hills addressed the boys and District Scoutmaster George Bennett attended.

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The Courtroom Parade

Man Chooses 10-Day Term

Thomas Simon Dick elected to serve 10 days in jail when he pleaded guilty yesterday in Colwood police court to a charge of illegal possession of liquor on the Songhees Indian reserve.

Magistrate A. L. Thomas offered Dick the option of a $50 fine.

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Clocked at between 75 and 80 mph near Glen Lake, Gerald Harold Robertson, Sooke, was fined $25 for speeding.

Mathain John Galling, Victoria, paid a $10 fine for speeding.

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Failure to stop at a sign cost Knut A. Krogstad, Metchosin, $10.

Robert James Petkovich, Victoria, was fined $10 by Magistrate Thomas. RCMP officers said he had driven over a solid line on the highway.

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Bhag Singh, Victoria, was found guilty of dropping wood on a highway, and was fined $10.

Failure to have a license for his dog cost Robert J. Bool, Colwood, a $5 fine.

Allan Shaddick, Victoria, was a quiet morning at city police court $5 for having no chauf ceurt. He imposed fines on two leur's license drunks, and remanded for trial a man who pleaded not guilty Magistrate Henry C. Hall had to an impaired driving charge.

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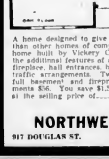

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Appeal Board Rules Workers Dismissed

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Board Benefits were suspended from March 10 to April 21.

Two others, who were involved in the incident March 10, Elgin employees were laid off and nine later left the plant.

Donald Bushell, who appeared for the appellants before the court of referees said the appeal was on the grounds the employees did not leave their work voluntarily but were in the Labor Relations Board offices for advice fearing their jobs were in jeopardy.

Mr. Bushell is chairman of the Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) organizing committee.

An information picket line was placed outside the cleaner's plant at the time of the incident and is still picketing. Pickets state the plant has no agreement with a laundry workers' union.

The unanimous decision of the three-member court, disclosed yesterday by Mr. Bushell, said in part:

Voluntary leaving has not been established but disqualification has been fully established."

"It is confirmed that the appellant absented herself from work for a short period of time on the afternoon of March 10, 1955 and returned later willing to resume her duties in the plant, but was refused entry and told to report back the following day, at which time she was given her unemployment insurance book and dismissed."

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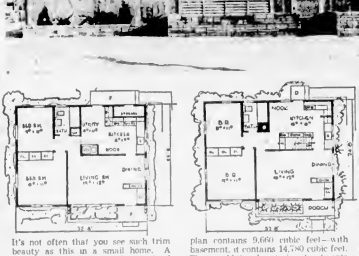


It's not often that you see such trim beauty as this in a small home. A picture home, even in the dead of winter, it boasts a cleanliness of line, careful proportioning and detail that sets it head and shoulders above the usual run of two bedroom designs. Located on rocky ground in Fort Colbourne, Ontario, owners chose the basement-less version of the stock plans sketched below. Without basement, plan contains 9,660 cubic feet—with basement, it contains 14,780 cubic feet. Three additional exterior treatments appear on each blueprint. Exterior colors include green and red blend roof, light stained vertical siding, yellow doors, light green garage. (Inquiries about this plan may be addressed to Home Building in Canada, 2842 Bloor Street West, Toronto 18, Ont., referring to Plan 61-309B.)

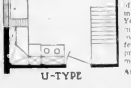
Quarter-Mile Per Meal

Walking Good Exercise —But Not in Kitchen

Nothing like a good walk to give you an appetite, they say. But, according to the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, a great deal depends upon where you do your walking, and what form it takes.

The Institute has been doing some research work in the field of "mealtime marathons", as performed by typical Canadian housewives and comes up with facts calculated to annihilate the appetite of the most ardent gourmand. Did you know, for instance, realize that the preparation of a simple meal involves many hard-working women in a hike of nearly a quarter of a mile—and all right in her own kitchen? The distance she covers in a normal day, just whipping up breakfast, lunch and supper, would make a postman wince.

In an intelligently planned kitchen, walking, stooping, and other appetite killing activities are cut to a minimum. Check these points in your own kit chen, for instance. Is your kit chen sink conveniently located between the fridge and food storage cupboards where the meal starts, and the kitchen range where it is finally cooked? Do you keep non-refrigerated vege tables handy to the sink, where they can be easily reached for the cleaning and preparation?



IS HEIGHT RIGHT?

Take a good look at the sink itself. Is it hung at the right height for you to work at, or do you break your back stooping over it every time you prepare food or wash dishes? And is it modern, combination tub and sink, with a swivel-type of tilt-nose faucet that brings water exactly where you want it and when you want it? Is it equipped with a spray attachment that will make vegetable cleaning and rinsing a simple matter? Is the sink itself in a handy position, with dishwashing half the task it is then?

All this has a direct bearing upon the quality of the meals you prepare for the family as well as the appetite with which you can attack them yourself. And that is why so many families are taking advantage of the new low cost home improvement loans to have kitchens remodeled and modernized. These loans, available at all chartered banks, provide home owners with capital to make these improvements, and ample time for repayment.

ORDER OF WORK

In planning the modernization of your kitchen, two layouts are normally followed. Most of the exert right temperature favored is the U-shaped fo out, in which the sink forms the base of the U, with work sur faces conveniently located on all three sides, and the frig and range are located at the tips of the U. This form is ideal where the shape of the kitchen allows for it, and where most of the work is done by one person. It can, however prove a little inconvenient when two or more persons are trying to operate at one time.

Next in line for popularity is the L-shaped layout. Here again the location of food storage, sink and range should be in mind order for easier preparation of meals.

One other important factor that must not be overlooked is planning the new kitchen is the hot water heater. I would be hard to over-estimate the importance of a constant supply of hot water to the housewife in her daily routine of work. Yet the uses of hot water have multiplied to such an extent over the past few years that few water heaters installed to previous years are adequate to meet them.

ACCORDING TO SIZE

As some sort of guide to hot water requirements, the Institute offers the following suggestions: A house with one or two bedrooms should have a 30-gallon heater; a house with three bedrooms the demand will probably warrant a 40-gallon heater; four or five bedrooms a 52-gallon heater. In each case, if there is a second bathroom in the house the bigger sized heater should be installed.

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The mission, which arrived here April 12 on a direct flight originated by correspondence.

No details were given of specific contracts.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River Kinette elected Mrs. Jean Beck, president, Mrs. Earl Parker, vice-president, and Mrs. P. Copp, treasurer at their recent annual meeting.

PARKSVILLE — Mr. Arrowsmith Legion branch will again sponsor the annual Red Shield campaign of the Salvation Army. Members will conduct a canvass here May 2 to 9, J. H. Twidale is campaign chairman.

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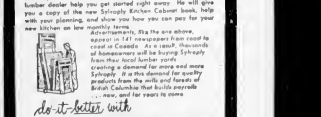

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Clark Inquest Set for Monday

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sands' funeral home into the death of Mrs. Frances Clark, 3347 Linwood, who was found dead Thursday at the rear of her home.

Mrs. Clark, 63, is believed to have fallen about eight feet from a back step to a cement path, where her body was found.

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For Future Use

Airpark Suggested Kept in Reserve

Victoria should ask the Department of National Defence to reserve its Gordon Head property for eventual use as an airfield, says Capt. Burgess Gadsden, city aviation advisor.

He expressed this view in a letter to city council.

Capt. Gadsden said the city should also ask federal authorities to negotiate for adjacent Hudson Bay lands, which together with the government-owned property, would make a good-sized air field for medium aircraft, close to town.

The controversial Gordon Head property, held for some years by the city while arguments raged as to whether it should be used for an airpark, is now being repossessed by the Federal government.

SHOULD BE BUILT

An airfield still can and should be built on the land, Capt. Gadsden says. "It might be the means of saving countless lives in the event of war."

Should war come, a Gordon Head airfield could be used for defence and for evacuating civilians, Capt. Gadsden argues. In peacetime, it would be a commercial asset to the town.

"It is deplorable that the self-interest and misunderstanding of a few individuals should interfere with the future well-being of the city."

Traffic Report Wins Approval

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors have approved the report made on Victoria parking and traffic conditions by the civic affairs group transportation committee.

They have undertaken to sponsor a delegation to present the report to the public works committee of the Victoria city council.

Report recommends, among other things, the use of non-police personnel to supervise meter parking.

If the atomic blast scheduled at Yucca Flats, Nevada, Tuesday takes place, KOMO, Seattle will broadcast from a trench one and one-half miles away. Morgan Beatty will be heard at 5:45 a.m.

Ganges Trustee Quits Post— Cites 'Complete Ignorance'

GANGES — Trustee Mrs. Diana Kropinski submitted her resignation from the board of Salt Spring Island School District because she has been unable "to carry out my duties to the community in an impartial and responsible manner."

The resignation followed a stormy meeting of the grounds committee recently.

In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Kropinski stated that "a man not even a school trustee nor a member of the grounds committee" dictated a letter in which he stated "the board was prepared to give" a certain piece of school board land to the public works department if the department would cancel a public road and gravel a proposed new road.

A second member of the grounds committee gave his support to the letter.

This, said Mrs. Kropinski, "showed a complete ignorance and indifference to the legal aspects of the proposals" which had been put forward in the name of the board.

'Lest We Forget' Scheduled May 14

The film "Lest We Forget," an authentic record of the First World War, will be shown May 14 at the Esquimalt Branch, Canadian Legion, 622 Admirals Rd.

The color film of Remembrance Day ceremies in Esquimalt last year will be on the same program.

The branch has endorsed Legion participation in the Empire Day parade.

A social evening is planned April 28 and the annual executive dinner April 30, at the Pacific Club.

A. H. C. Jones has been named delegate to the provincial convention May 15 to 18 in Kelowna.

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They Support Children's Hospital

A Solarium Shower of Dimes umbrella points out plans for the new Queen Alexandra Solarium, which will run on funds provided through the work of these and other members of the Solarium Junior League. Looking over the plans and getting ready to ask the public for help in building the structure are, from left, Mrs. Gwen Cartier, Mrs. Myrtle Southern, Mrs. Evelyn Forrest, league president, and Mrs. Dorothy Ray.

Municipalities To Investigate New Taxation

New sources of revenue will be examined when B.C. municipal leaders, suffering from financial problems because of the new provincial school formula, hold their annual convention next fall.

After Reeve Fred Norris of the Oak Bay said yesterday that "the basis of taxation in the province is wrong," an official attorney of the Union of B.C. Municipalities told The Daily Colonist at Prince George October 5 to 7 will "at least discuss possible alternative sources of revenue."

A municipal tax expert said in Victoria that several levies could be instituted or increased, but "it would be very difficult to tax in a practical manner, except for a business tax."

Reeve Norris admitted that "we haven't reached the point of diminishing returns in municipal taxation . . . there is still the ability to pay."

MAY MEAN DEFICITS

He said the reduction in provincial grants, part of the formula might lead to deficit financing by B.C. municipalities. But T. R. B. Adams, UBCM executive secretary, stressed that the formula is causing financial problems only in coastal centres. Interior municipalities have gained money.

Reeve Norris said the tax system basis is wrong because although most municipal revenue comes from land and improvements. It is spent not on land and improvements but on such items as education, social assistance, grants to hospitals and aid to unemployables.

"There should be another source of revenue opened to municipalities so they should be relieved by the provincial government of the need of financing things not allied to land and improvements," he said.

Reeve Norris pointed out that the UBCM suggested a provincial sales tax in 1947, with all revenue to go to municipalities, but the provincial government took most of the money at first and now has taken it all.

There has been no indication of any call by municipalities for new taxes, but a special UBCM meeting could be held at any time. Mr. Adams said most municipalities "have sensibly adopted a 'wait and see' attitude."

Reeve Norris and other municipal officials agreed that such levies as a municipal income tax, an outlanders' tax a tax on machinery for general purposes and higher prices for water would be "absolutely unacceptable."

A business tax found most favor as "an equitable tax which could raise the most money," but in Victoria, Mayor Claude Harrison has stated he will never allow such a tax for sure." Dr. Carl said

There is a possibility, Dr. Carl said, that the albino seen last week was not Alice. Capt. V. Johnson, skipper of the federal fisheries boat Egret Plume, saw Alice off Trial Island in the fall of 1950 with a baby albino.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, who keeps a record of sightings of Alice, said yesterday she may have wandered a great distance between last fall and last week.

"All we really know is known of the ways of whales. Dr. Carl said, and really-spotted Alice may have much to teach scientists in her lifetime.

One example is how long a whale's lifetime is.

Whales probably live for 25 or 30 years, but we don't know

Cadets Spruce Up Ontario for Cruise

Helping to spruce up HMCS Ontario yesterday before she leaves Esquimalt Monday for a three-month training cruise of British and European waters were three of 79 Venture cadets aboard for the trip. Busy swabbing decks here are, from left, Cadet L. Rowland, Colerg, Ont.; Cadet Jullan Rangel, Adanac Street, Victoria, and Hugh Feden, Edmonton.

Seen in Passing

Marion Kerwin, new Victorian, explaining latest hair styling process. (Owner of De Luxe Beauty Salon, 1405 Douglas, she uses a microscope to test hair strength and determine strength of solution in a permanent.)

Husband **Terry** is an electrician at Yarrows. She won a hair setting award in Vancouver; hobbies are oil painting, leather work, bowling, dancing.

Dot Griffith relaying a request to perfection: **Lorna Kerr-mann** confessing rather dolefully that yesterday was a quiet day . . . **Willard Ireland** explaining why he won't buy a television set and wearing of the fate that befalls an owner . . . **Elliott Brown** delivering some film publicity . . . **Graham Wood** talking about the forthcoming Victoria Choral Society concert . . . **Philip Chan** looking pleased when a "crop" report praised the steak . . . **Barney Wehlen** shopping in a stationery store.

Busy Women Help Children

New Plans Spell Hard Work For Solarium Junior Leaguers

Drawn from all levels of Junior League plan to step society, the 50 hard-working up the hard work when members of the Solarium the new Queen Alexandra Solarium is built at Gordon Head next year.

Four members of the league executive said yesterday there isn't anything unusual about the contribution raised by the league this year, and added that the old records still will have to be broken when the new, larger building goes up.

RUNNING EXPENSES

Mrs. Evelyn Forrest, president, explained the $24,000 raised in the past year goes entirely toward running expenses of the 26-year-old building at Mill Bay, which is to be torn down after the new structure is opened.

The large amount raised during the year, which broke the 1952 record of $13,200 and was $7,400 more than was received last year, is due to "enthusiasm in the club and to the publicity group led by Mrs. Doris Usher," the president said.

Of the total, $15,000 was donated in the Shower of Dimes, but funds were also raised by fashion shows and a Christmas show, a refreshment stand, a tea social, a Florence Chadwick swim contest and other events. More is coming in a tag day and the Victoria Exhibition next week.

The Solarium Junior League was formed in 1939 at a time when it was feared that lack of funds might force the building to close. Membership was 12 and president was Mrs. Margaret Vanbright.

Membership now is limited to 50 and newcomers must be between 18 and 35. There is a waiting list, even though it expects know that the league means extra work for members already busy enough looking after children or working at a regular job.

Mrs. Myrtle Southern, Shower convener, joined because there is "no better way to spend a little spare time in a pleasant manner."

LOVED CHILDREN

Mrs. Forrest joined after moving to Victoria from Shawnigan Lake where she learned to love the children at the Solarium nearby.

Mrs. Dorothy Ray, publicity committee member, joined because "it was doing such good work and the girls were having such a good time doing it," and Mrs. Gwen Cartier, another publicity convener, wanted to help because "I like children."

The league takes up a lot of spare time, says Mrs. Forrest, who added, "I worked for the Solarium all this morning . . . but I did my laundry, too.

There are problems, such as the time Mrs. Forrest's daughter, who knew how an umbrella should be used, turned one of the Shower umbrellas upside down in the bus depot.

"We were picking up nickels and dimes for 20 minutes," the president said.

But there are such happy incidents as the time a pensioner brought in two whisky bottles containing $121 in small change, which he had been saving since a Shower one year before.

And the camera shop owner who lectured Mrs. Ray endlessly about the evils of modern day life, including gambling, then gave her a camera to be used as a bingo prize at a league event.

Is it worth the effort? Says Mrs. Forrest: "Definitely . . . there is the satisfaction of knowing that what you are doing is worthwhile."

Around Town

Special Week Planned in May By Handicapped

Members of the League of the Handicapped have set out to show Victoria in the first week of May that the physically disabled are not necessarily a liability and can be an asset. The special week has been chosen because May is the league's anniversary month.

Highlight of the week will be a basketball game between two Vancouver teams of paraplegics in wheelchairs, which will be held at Central Junior High School on May 7 and which may be attended by swimmer Bert Thomas.

Another planned activity is a sale of home cooking and other products of the disabled.

Window displays at Eaton's and the B.C. Electric will show articles made by the handicapped and a pictorial review of the disabled at work in their various fields of employment.

Money raised through the the week's activities will be allocated to the league's fund

for a building of its own, which Fred Blakeley, president, said last night is "an absolute necessity."

But main purpose of the week will be to get across to the public that given the opportunity the handicapped can be useful, and to encourage more of Victoria's physically disabled persons to join in the league's work.

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'Small' Vaccine Supply Here

First commercial supply of Salk anti-polio vaccine has arrived in Victoria, but it is a "very, very small" quantity, a drug supply firm representative said yesterday.

He added that he had received no word on when more could be expected. The Victoria representative of another firm said a small quantity of the vaccine had reached Vancouver, but he also did not know when shipments would arrive here.

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In his first visit to Victoria since he became a member of the federal cabinet, Natural Resources and Northern Affairs Minister Jean Lesage will address Liberal groups, under the auspices of the Laurier Club, at McKeen's Restaurant, Tuesday, May 10, at 6.15 p.m.

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G. Wilson, 425 Durban, reported to city police Friday night that while his car was parked on a downtown lot the windshield wipers were stolen.

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"Gerry Gosley's Smile Show" entertained patients in the TB pavilion in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday evening. Taking part in the monthly show were John Dunbar Thelma Bavin, Shannon McLean, Micky Rogers, Ron Cleaves and Eleanor Duff.

May Charge Father-in-Law

A city man is considering laying an assault charge against his father-in-law following a club attack yesterday morning.

The assaulted man said he had gone to deliver a birthday present to his small daughter. He said his father-in-law came to the door and swung at him with a club.

The victim, told police he warded off the blow with his arm, and fell down some front steps. He was taken to hospital for arm X-rays.

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A tiny 70-milligram shipment of cancer-killing radium worth $2,600 has been received at Royal Jubilee Hospital from the Canadian uranium plant at Chalk River, Ontario.

The shipment, which weighs less than 25/10,000 of an ounce is the first to arrive here in two years. It was contained in a 170-pound lead container with protective handlers from 100 rays.

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A public meeting to consider organized opposition to fluoridation of public water supplies will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the YWCA.

Mrs. M. E. Pickell, 608 Lampson Street, one of the organizers of the meeting, said it had been called to test public feeling.

"If there's no interest, that's that," she said.

"We have heard from the dental associations, but there has been little study except from the one point of view. It's no one people squawking about it afterwards, and saying they didn't know."

Scientists Pleased by Homecoming

Alice the Creamy White Killer Whale Returns to Island After Long Absence

Alice the creamy white killer whale, apparently has been playing among waters off Victoria since the end of March.

The albino whale, watched by hundreds of fans of this rare mammal since 1946, was seen last week off Vancouver Bay by A. R. Waldon of Ballenas light station.

Previous sighting of Alice was last September, in Swanson Channel, northeast of Sidney.

Young City Musicians Place First in Vancouver

Twenty-four young musicians from Cloverdale and Quadra elementary schools received first place in their class with distinction at the Vancouver Music Festival.

The orchestra, composed of children aged 10 to 12 years of age played Wednesday night and received 80 marks and a silver medal. Miss Kay Bowen Horner, leader and instructor, said yesterday

Speaks Monday

R. Matthews of the Nanaimo Gyro Club will speak to the Victoria Gyro Club tomorrow noon in the Empress Hotel on "Men of Influence."

Strait Crossing Delayed

Ordano To Ride Out Gale With Elk Lake Trial Run

Scheduled catamaran crossing of Juan de Fuca Strait today has definitely been postponed by 54-year-old Vancouver window-cleaner Romeo Ordano

He will be seen in action at Elk Lake this afternoon, however, when he is due in give a two-hour exhibition and test run starting at 1 p.m.

His attempt on the icy strait was postponed yesterday morning when the weatherman said the gale-force winds sweeping the region would continue today.

"Mr. Ordano will make the attempt on May 8," said his manager, Rudy Lawrence. "It is Oregon. "He might even go before then."

Ordano crossed the strait on a similar type pontoon in April, 1936.

Report to the Readers

Share-the-Flowers Plan Resting Between Seasons

"Share the Flowers" enjoyed a glorious two weeks at the height of the daffodil season — bringing joy to hundreds in hospitals, nursing homes and old people's homes — but now must be halted temporarily.

The unique plan to bring pleasure to the district's shut-ins will be back from soon as another run of flowers is available from district gardeners.

This program, which has been amazingly well received, was started last year as a co-operative gesture by The Daily Colonist and its readers.

The newspaper acts as an information and clearing centre. The real work is done by Colonist readers who grow and pick the flowers and those who act as telephone drivers to gather them from the homes.

Also playing a major role are the staffs of the institutions where the flowers are sent. Distributing far more than 1,000 dozen flowers through the wards and rooms is a big task.

But the sincere "thank you" notes of the recipients make the effort all round seem worth while.

Men and women in the Veterans', Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, St. Mary's Priory, Gorge Road Hospital and the Aged Men's and Women's Homes were the recipients of approximately 3,000 dozen daffodils in two weeks.

Normally in each phase of the plan, Rest Haven Hospital, Mount St. Mary's and the Naden Hospital also would receive flowers. But the short daffodil season makes this impossible this time.

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Last year, The Daily Colonist serialized "Eat and Grow Younger," a truly different nutrition and diet series written by **Lelord Kordel,** who has made biochemistry and health improvement his life work.

Readers showed a tremendous interest, buying out city stores of supplies of unusual foods advocated such as millet. The reaction by letter, telephone and word of mouth was startling.

Now Mr. Kordel has written a new book, "Get Your Troubles Away," that is sure to create just as great a furore.

The Colonist has purchased rights to the book and will begin serializing it in the near future.

Watch for the announcement of the starting date.

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For those pessimists who have reported the impending decline of newspapers through radio and magazine competition — and even more sharply at present through television — newspaper facts and figures for 1954 are bad news.

Newspaper circulations in North America exceeded 55,000,000 for the first time in history through an increase of 800,000. Sizable circulation gains were reported in all fields, morning, evening and Sunday.

The Daily Colonist was right up with this trend, showing sound increases both during the week and on Sunday, with figures at an all-time high.

Weather Must Be Right

Bert Thomas Back in Training For New Strait Try on May 12

BY PETER BRITTON

Long distance swimmer Bert Thomas will make a second assault on the icy waters of Juan de Fucs Strait on May 12—less than a month after a violent stomach cramp forced him to retire with victory almost in sight.

The husky Tacoma logger returned to Victoria yesterday and will get back into regular training today.

His is confident of success.

"Now that I've proven to the people of Victoria that I have the ability to reach Port Angeles, from now on out it will be weather permitting," said Thomas. **If the weather isn't perfect, I'm not going.**"

He went against the advice of swim officials when he decided to attempt the first swim April 14. Thomas said he wanted to prove that he wasn't "another phoney."

SIMILAR COURSE

The course will be almost identical in the one his navigator, Capt. Hugh Evans, mapped out for his first swim.

Thomas and his wife, Mary, journeyed to Tacoma in search of a sponsor. They returned empty-handed.

But several offers of financial and other assistance swalted Thomas when he arrived back at the Cherry Bank Hotel.

A local shipyard has offered the swimmer $100 and also the use of a navigating tug for his May 12 attempt. Another $100 was promised Thomas by W. H. McMahon of Newstead Realty, 706 Fort.

There are other irons in the fire also.

The 6 p.m start is looked on as an asset by Thomas. It will give him four hours of daylight to cover the worrisome first half of the journey.

"I figure I should be at least 12 miles out by 10 p.m," he said, "But from there on it's anyone's guess."

PLANS DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration swim is planned for a week from today, while the swimmer will make at least one swim from Race Rocks into Port Angeles—a distance of 19 miles—during the next three weeks.

A skeleton crew will work on the engine of getting nourishment to her husband while he is in the water.

Inability to get food over in Thomas on the first swim was blamed for his defeat.

"I'll be covering some of the distance on Friday, the 13th," said Thomas last night. "But that doesn't worry me a bit. To me, it's just a good omen."

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To Attend Spring Frolic

Among those planning to attend the annual Spring Frolic being held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Friday, May 6, under the sponsorship of the Old Girls' Association of St. Margaret's School are, left to right, the Misses Sandra Humber, Kay Lawrie, Anthea Stanley-Clarke, Susan Reid and Pat Gannon, all former students of the school. Len Acres' orchestra will play for dancing and a buffet supper will be served. Members of the association and any friends who wish to attend may obtain tickets from Mrs. Victor Gadsby, 2-5661; Mrs. R. R. Wilde, 3-5726, or Mrs. H. L. Ramsay, 4-2867.

Many Invited To Ceremony

— SOCIAL AND PERSONAL —

Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, DSC, ED, RNC, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Hibbard head a distinguished list of high-ranking service and civilian personnel invited to attend the graduation ceremony for the class of 1955 at Royal Roads next Friday afternoon. Rear Admiral Hibbard will take the salute.

Among others invited to the ceremonies are Rear Admiral W. R. Creery, RCN (Rtd.), Brig. and Mrs. G. Kilching, Brig. and Mrs. J. S. Aikins, Air Commodore and Mrs. W. A. Orr.

Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. and Mrs. Hal Williston, Mayor and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge, Commodore and Mrs. B. R. Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. P. D. Taylor.

Capt. (S) and Mrs. H. A. McCandless, Sgn.-Capt. and Mrs. T. B. McLean, Capt. and Mrs. R. P. Welland, Chaplain J. E. Wheily, RCN, Chaplain H. R. Pike, RCN, Capt. (E) and Mrs. J. MacGillivray, Comd.-Capt. and Mrs. C. V. Green, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Grose, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. V. Thurston, Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Hertzberg.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. D. A. Kellough, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. C. Cave, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. E. Shrapge, Group Capt. and Mrs. F. A. McNab, Group Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Weston, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. W. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Asst. Commissioner and Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Crickard, Mr. J. S. Johnson, Mrs. Anne Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Izard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, and from HMCS Venture, Chief Cadet Capt. A. W. McDermott, Cadet Capt. R. A. Graham and Cadet Capt. L. N. Wardle.

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Sooke Christening

At a christening service in Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, on Sunday Rev. H. M. Bolton baptized the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Banner. Named Rose, bestowing the names of Richard Walter, Godparents were Mrs. Edith Milligan, Victoria, and Mr. Harry Sherlock, Coventry, England, for whom Mrs. Ed Swan Banner, Jr., Saseenos, stood proxy. Following the baptism, a tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Banner, where Mrs. Edwin Banner, Sr., was hostess.

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Mainland Visit

Mrs. G. T. Hatcher and daughters Terry and Wendy have returned to their home on Leigh Road, Langford, from a vacation on the Mainland. While there they visited Mrs. Hatcher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flood at Steveston; also Mrs. Hatcher's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hockley in Vancouver.

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Back from Holiday

Mrs. Ira Mackenzie and daughter, Karen, Saseenos, have returned from a vacation in Vancouver.

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Bon Voyage Party

Mrs. F. L. Bentham, 3227 Tolmie Road, was hostess at a surprise bon voyage party for her sister, Miss Iona Stewart, who is leaving on April 26 on a six-month tour of Europe. The guest of honor was presented with a traveling clock. Those present were Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. F. Kyle, Mrs. E. Drew, Mrs. R. Hartman, Mrs. J. Knight, Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. C. Barham and Mrs. E. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meyer Married at St. John's

Spring flowers were lovely in gold lace over taffeta. Both had been entered table decorated with the bridesmaids' gifts of St. John's Church when Geraldine Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Dai Owen and the late Dr. Owen, became the bride of John Frederick Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meyer, Cloverdale, and Mrs. Edith Meyer, Victoria. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrikus J. W. Meyer of Holland, and Mr. Bob Holland, in the presence of Rev. Canon George Biddle.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. Leonard Bagby, was attired in a floor length gown of white nylon net over taffeta with insets of lace worn with a long sleeved bolero, her veil of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of rich red roses.

Her attendants were Mrs. Joy Georgeson as matron of honor, and Miss Sharon Owen as bridesmaid, gowned in old gold lace over taffeta. Both had matching flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. Frank L. Paddon paid tribute to Mr. Bolton's recent ministry here which dates back to the year 1925, and in offering congratulations for the occasion he expressed heartfelt gratitude for the devotion and exemplary steadfastness Mr. Bolton has done shown in this wide parish.

The honored guest graciously received the gift of a dark blue wool flannel lounging robe and a desk lamp while in accepting a gift of cutlery Mrs. Bolton told of a visit in that city. She received a blue and pink baby knit cottage from little Mary Llewellwyn.

A beautiful birthday cake flanked by daffodils and tulips through white paper doilies centred the white damask cloth covered tea table. The enjoyable affair was arranged by the Sooke Women's Auxiliary whose members were servileurs. Visitors were present from nearby Metchosin, where Rev. Bolton resides at the Vicarage and also is rector of St. Mary's Church there.

The wedding reception for 60 guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bagby, 257 Transit Road. The couple will live in Victoria.

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Arrange Spring Ridotto Saturday

The Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service will hold a spring ridotto at the home of Mrs. H. W. Richards, 1765 Rockland Avenue. A fashion show will be held during the afternoon and the models showing the clothes will be candidates for Miss Victoria. Pictured above in the gardens of the Richards home, from left to right, Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. Richards, Penelope Richards, Victoria Richards, Mrs. H. A. Brown and Miss J. de Bourcier. The ridotto will take place Saturday, April 30.

Parents Coming for Jubilee Graduation Exercises May 1

There will be 23 Victoria Tousnio, Mrs. Muriel Hollett, White Horse, Mr. and Mrs. E. nurses among the 51 graduates of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing. Class of '55. The graduation ceremonies will take place at the Royal Theatre on Sunday evening May 1.

The Victoria nurses graduating are the Misses Catherine Gibson, Willine Leadman, Anne Manning, Gail Champion Doreen Bodner, Doris Walker, Barbara Shoemaker, Evelyn Donnelly, Gwenie Clayton, Elvera Zanier, Bertha Cox, Robin Grant, E. Pilfinger, Ann Drew, Sylvia Cooper, Joan Bayliss, Edna Hoodale, Barbara Chung, Lee Laine Irvine, Gail McMeata, Marguerite Fairfull, Josephine Dunn and Rosemary Gower.

OUT OF TOWN

Others who will be graduating are Misses Sydney Barlow Saskatoon, Sask.; Helen Mozri Sun, Methcine Hat, Alta.; Beatrice Wastell, Telegraph Cove, B.C.; Carol Clarke, Abbotsford, B.C.; Juanita Roberts, South Slocan, B.C.; Louise McPherson,

Victoria. Pictured above in the gardens of the Richards home, from left to right, Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. Richards, Penelope Richards, Victoria Richards, Mrs. H. A. Brown and Miss J. de Bourcier. The ridotto will take place Saturday, April 30.

Young Victorians To Dance After Graduation Ceremony

Many young Victoria girls and several from out of town have receive invitations to the graduation exercises on the parade ground at Royal Roads next Friday afternoon and to the dance in the evening to be held in the cadet block at the college. Those invited are Misses Kathleen Stobart, Gwenneth Reader Grainger, Nenagh Simpson, Beverley Chaplin, Ann Lucas, Annette Riddel, Margery Ellis, Judy Traunweiser, Nancy Kendell, Mary Beckton, Joyce Boag, Marilyn Bassett, Dayle Heal and Bebe Fa-Li Hiffe.

Misses Jane Sim, Shirley Gathlehouse, Judy Anderson, Margo Mathison, Sylvia McLaughlin, Anne Bartholomew, Audrey Tivy, her sister, Sharon Fagan, Beverley Fell, Joan Spencer, Sheila Hardy, Sue-Ira Hembler, Irene Weaver, Norene Ross.

Misses Joan Roberts, Margaret Dobbyn, Dale Price, Mary Smailes, Una Hey, Sally Leanyd, Betty Low Hemingson, Patricia Sweeney, Norie Shore, Donna Burridge, Barbara Taylor, Cali Pratson, Margaret Bailey, Kathryn Holmes, Judy DeBlois.

Misses Terry French, Muriel Scott, Marlene Briggs, Dorothy Sullivan, Elaine Mitchell, Joan Bassett, Joanne Bassett, Noreen Todd, Carole McClellan, Louise King, Marilyn Kay, Terry Pierce-Jobl, Heather Hewett, Maxine Herbert, Charlotte Spetler, Jo-Anne Aubell, Kitty Smith, Jeanette Filleul, Marilyn Whyte, Sharon Lane.

Misses Catherine McElmoyle, Sylvia Knoll, Sheila Petrie, Alice Gallie, Jackie Butt, Iris Brown, Helen Hodgson, Daphne Hull, June Andrews, Margaret McMurtrie, Carol Slater, Barbara Samson, Merle Emery, Muriel Smith, Ruthanne Gordon, Lorraine Howard, Meredith Sparks.

Misses Gloria Glock, Maureen Squires, Graeme Bowman, Dorothy Hood, Ivy Chatwin, Von Lochhead, Diane Grant, Ruth Orton, Joan Houghton, Nell Martin, Ethel Finds, Yvonne Shiltes, Lou Warren, Marilyn de Wolf, Michelle Robert, Susan Lewis, Diane Mathison, Marion Bowne, Jean McLaughlin, Barbara Courtney, Heather Sinclair, Linda Redden, Dale Shipsbury, Edwina Stewart.

Misses Jill Malcolmson, Donnie Richmond, Maura Hanley, Joanne Crossley, Margaret Landon, Suzan Butt, Susan Hall, Sheila Long, Phyllis Watkins, Patricia Stanbridge, Betty Adams, Jean Taylor, Irene Meairns, E. Ettinger, Doreen Anderson, Eliza beth Sale, Arlene Harp, Helen Collier, Gladys Nelson.

From Vancouver will come Misses Joan Williams, Arline Aylen, Beverley Wood, Diane Wilson, Rose Sheppard, Annie Wolfe, Maxine Slater, Helen Collver, Sonja Williams, Eleanor Crewe, Joan Thomas, Brenda Durrant, and Noreen McCurdy. Miss Janet Carpenter will be here from James Island. Invitations have gone to Miss D. Stelnhauer and Miss Joan Anderson in Alberta, Miss Connie Cassetter in Saskatchewan, Miss Ann Holmes in Quebec, and Miss Marsha Vaughan in Seattle.

Sooke Rector Given Party

SOOKE—Rev. H. M. Bolton, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke and Mrs. Bolton, were honored guests at a Parish Tea which took place in the Legion Hall recently. The occasion was Mr. Bolton's birthday which occurred a short time ago.

Mr. Frank L. Paddon paid tribute to Mr. Bolton's recent ministry here which dates back to the year 1925, and in offering congratulations for the occasion he expressed heartfelt gratitude for the devotion and exemplary steadfastness Mr. Bolton has done shown in this wide parish.

The honored guest graciously received the gift of a dark blue wool flannel lounging robe and a desk lamp while in accepting a gift of cutlery Mrs. Bolton told of a visit in that city. She received a blue and pink baya knit cottage from little Mary Llewellwyn.

A beautiful birthday cake flanked by daffodils and tulips through white paper doilies centred the white damask cloth covered tea table. The enjoyable affair was arranged by the Sooke Women's Auxiliary whose members were servileurs. Visitors were present from nearby Metchosin, where Rev. Bolton resides at the Vicarage and also is rector of St. Mary's Church there.

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Fresh Bread and Cake

It difficult to keep the cake or loaf of bread fresh after one cut try cutting it in the portion slicing from that point When putting away place the two cut edges closely together

Candles

If candles are placed in the refrigerator for a day or two before using, they will last twice as long, and will not trickle down over the candlestick as readily.

Pimples

To remove pimples from the face wash daily in hot castile soap suds. Rinse in hot water and then in cold water.

Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters will hold a sewing bee for the bazaar on Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Chilton, 2310 Prior Street.

REALIZE $45

CHERRINGTON — The sum of $45 was realized at the spring tea and sale of needlework and home cooking held by members of St. Mary's Guild in the Patterson War Memorial Hall. In charge of the work and home-cooking were Mrs. S. J. Maxwell and Mrs. G. H. Larn are tea tables Mrs. J. Booth Mrs. F. Bossom, Mrs. C. J. Morley and Mrs. M. Parrett Mrs. C. Hirshfield, Guild president, welcomed the guests.

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Commanding a magnificent view over the city and to the mountains beyond is the hilltop garden at the home of Mrs. David Spencer, 2986 Cook Street, which will be open to the public for the afternoon tour on Wednesday, April 27 and again on Saturday, April 30. This garden has been built on a natural outcropping of rock, and all the soil imported and developed into one of the outstanding gardens in the city.

Garden Festival Opens This Week

Once again the beautiful gardens will be opened to the public during the Spring Garden Festival which opens on Wednesday, April 27, and continues until Saturday, April 30.

Many of the city's well-known beauty spots will be on view during the festival and tours have been arranged for both mornings and afternoons. Visiting hours are from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the four days.

The festival is sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society and proceeds are used to further the work of the society, which has been helping to improve the gardens of Victoria for years.

On Friday evening, April 29, at 6.30, there will be a special tour of the famous Butchart's Gardens on Tod Inlet at Brentwood, and the beautiful gardens of Government House will be the first stop on the bus route on Saturday morning.

Buses will leave the C. & C. Taxi, 906 Government Street, at 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. The society suggests that both for personal comfort, and also out of respect for lawns and gardens, that flat-heeled shoes be worn.

BY DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor
Colonist photographs by Bud Kinsman

Cadboro Bay Flower Show On Last Day of Festival

Blooms and floral arrangements from Victoria's well-known spring gardens will be exhibited at the Cadboro Bay 10th annual flower show to be held on the closing day of the spring garden festival in St. George's Parish Hall, Maynard Road.

The show will be opened by Mrs. Harold E. Sexton at 2 p.m., and Dr. H. T. Gussow will present the perpetual trophies at 9 p.m., a half hour before the show closes.

Tea will be served in the afternoon under the convenership of Mrs. H. T. Macgregor and Mrs. Lee Kelly, and the Evening Branch of the Women's Guild will serve coffee in the evening.

Perpetual trophies will be given for the best bloom in 11 classes; for the highest aggregate; for the best exhibit by popular vote, for a dining-table arrangement; for a spring hat trimmed with fresh flowers, fruit or vegetables on a stand; and in the two junior classes, eight years and under and from nine to fourteen years.

Miss Molly Turner is general convener of the show.

The gardens at the Telegraph Bay Road home of Brig. and Mrs G. A. McCarter will be opened for the morning tour on Friday, April 29. A profusion of spring flowers and shrubs may be seen in this garden against a natural background of evergreens.

Members of the Cadboro Bay Flower Show committee are pictured at Twin Coves, the home of Mrs. M. L. Sayward Wilson, one of the places which will be included on the Garden Festival tour. They are, from left to right: Mr. Gordon Edwards, Miss Molly Turner, chairman, Mrs. Guy Menelil and Mrs. R. W. Chard.

Catharine Cornell, Theatre Star, Never Appears in Movies or TV

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Katharine Cornell is the theatre's rarest star: she has never played a role for the movies or television. And that is all right with her.

Don't think for a moment though, that she dislikes them. She simply loves the stage more.

Just one thing put the Cornell name at the theatrical peak—living theatre.

"Neither the need nor the crusade has ended for me," says Katharine, waving off rumors that she is planning retirement.

STICK TO ONE THING

"Each person is slated for one certain thing and you must keep plowing at it," she says.

Movies."

"I love to see any old movie," says Katharine. "I have nothing against them. I just didn't have energy to do both in the years I was coming along. I was a crusader for the theatre and that was that."

Television"

"I never have felt that I've met the right thing. If I met something suited to my ability, age and looks I'd be a fool not to take it."

NOW IN MID-50s

Miss Cornell faces frankly the facts of mid-50, of having been a star for 35 years and being on the eve of her 25th anniversary as a producer, manager of shows in partnership with husband Guthrie McClintic.

She talks serenely of those years and of that "greatest" episode of her career when she played her "Barretts of Wimpole Street" to soldier audiences during the Second World War.

She currently is winding up an engagement in the Christopher Fry drama "The Dark Is Light Enough". She played the Fry opus on an 11-city tour before New York. Audience response on the road was spectacular, she reports, but a combination of a postponed opening and full critical notices in New York resulted in disappointment.

"This is not the moment in theatre for any one particular type of play," she says, "but the world does need an awful lot of the things Fry says.

"It probably sounds awful, but spiritual revival is needed and we need to hear of faith and hope and all those things, and the triumph of human spirit.

"If that's being sappy, I don't mind being sappy."

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary Joins Hospitals' Association

At a recent meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary held at the hospital, the president, Mrs. C. C. Warren, assisted by the membership chairman, Mrs. W. Bentelspacher, inducted three new members, Mrs. Mc Gillis, Mrs. G. T. Hollins and Mrs. Tedyde.

The secretary, Mrs. M. Brethour, read a letter from the Auxiliaries Division, B.C. Hospitals Association, welcoming the auxiliary as a new member.

Mrs. Stewart Smith reported on hospital visiting and special treats given to the patients at Easter.

Mrs. G. Holt and Mrs. P. J. Wooley reported that new material purchased by the auxiliary had been made up into 80 articles.

Mrs. C. C. Warren reported on attendance of 18 members of the auxiliary at a meeting of the Local Council of Women to hear an address on "Care of the Aged."

Two hand made bed jackets were donated to the hospital by Mrs W. McGregor, an auxiliary member. An electric tea kettle for the use of the auxiliary was donated by Mrs. G. F. Hilliard.

Mrs. M. Graham was appointed convener of the fancy work stall for the garden party to be held June 22.

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Mrs S. Jodun was hostess for the Shawnigan Lake Cooperative Play Group to which Mrs. M. R. Tait presided.

Interesting articles on pre-school training and on the new story books for children were noted in the current issue of the "Covenant," the association's magazine.

There was some discussion on transportation for the children who will attend the next general meeting at the Garden Library on April 27.

The meeting accepted Mrs. W. J. Colsford's offer to photograph the children while at play indoors.

The secretary announced that new members would be accepted after the Easter holidays.

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Mrs. R. Marshall president of the **Women's Association of Shawnigan Lake United Church** welcomed eleven members and five guests to the April meeting.

The special Easter devotional was led by Mrs R. B. Knipe, Mrs. W. Maitland and Mrs. W. Kennedy. Mrs. Marshall played the piano accompaniment.

A comprehensive and interesting report of the UCIT conversion at Vancouver was given by Miss Inga Swahn.

Mrs. W. Maitland and Mrs A. Kennedy were appointed conveners for the home cooking sale on April 30.

It was noted in the report of the recent United Church area-lottery meeting that the president of the WA Mrs. R. L. Marshall had been elected chairman of the Christian Education committee.

The chapter on agricultural reform in India from the study book was read and discussed.

A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess Mrs. H. Baldwin at her home at the conclusion of the meeting.

The regular meeting of the **Woman's Auxiliary** was held recently in the **Parish Room, Ganges.** Mrs. A. with Mrs. A. W. Barber, took the devotional period.

On Wednesday evening, April 27, the Cathedral Film will be shown in the Mahon Hall. The guest speaker will be Lieut.-Col. Fairfax Weber.

Mrs. Barber gave the Dorcas report and it was arranged to hold a material shower in the Parish Room on May 13. The annual Wayside Sale will take place on Friday, April 29.

Tea was served by Mrs. A. R. Price and Mrs. Harold Price.

GANGES—The Women's Association of the Ganges United Church held a home cooking and delicatessen stall on Saturday at Mouat Bros. Store.

The stall was under the convenership of Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Miss Mary Lees and realized $30 for the sponsoring organization.

About $80 was raised at a spring tea held recently by St. Matthew's Church Guild in the parish hall. Tea tables, under the convenership of Mrs. George White looked gay with fancy napking, polyanthus, Easter lilies and greenery.

Guests were received by Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, guild president.

Stalls were in charge of the following members needlework, Mrs H. W. McKenzie, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. J. Goulding; homecooking, Mrs E. A. Williamson and Mrs. O. S. Mower; plant, Mrs. F. Jeffery and Miss L. M. A. Savory; tea tickets, Mrs. T. Addison. Teas were convened by Mrs. L. Horner, assisted by Mrs W. Lees and Mrs. A. Ashdown. Servers were Mrs. Stan Horner, Mrs B. Dayton, Mrs. G. Robertson and Mrs. F. J. Bayles.

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SOOKE — The Scientific and daffodils placed in a large silver bowl centred the tea table given the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, held an apron tea in Sooke Community Hall recently. Mrs. Robert Lyttle opened the event.

Aprons of lace, ringham, or gandy and beautiful prints were featured together with stencilled tea towels, handsmocked chair seats and needlework.

Conveners were Mrs. Joseph Gallant, president; Mrs Robert Lyttle, Mrs. Gratton Roberts, Mrs. Neville Fairwether, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Mark Sember, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Jackman and Mrs H. V. Dillabaugh, refreshments.

Dr. Mary Roberts sold needlework and Mrs. Hugh J. F. Noury attended a homemade candy stall. Mrs Hugh Jack, Mrs. M. P. Gibson and Miss Sally Sallsbury had a large home-cooking display and Mrs Richard Seymour was at the receipt of custom.

Mrs. John Sneider and Mrs Nancy Ross poured tea.

Patrons paid admission according to their waist measurements, which on occasion was most amusing especially when the gentlemen were measured over their greatcoats, the weather being showery. Alert members quickly noticed that the shoulder measurement might prove more profitable which may have aided to the great financial success of the tea.

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The **Senior Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society** held their Spring Thank-offering Tea in the new Fellowship Hall of First United Church recently. The hall was decorated with spring flowers and the tea tables were lovely with wine coloured daffodils. Rev. Laura Butler, Assistant Minister at Metropolitan Church, spoke on "Life through our Hands," stressing particularly power, skill and the purpose to which they may be used. Mrs. A. H. Sheard sang two songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rush.

Mrs. E. J. Capling presided for a brief business session. The tea and devotional were convened by Mrs. Walter Fletcher, the leader of the Arm Wilson group. The following ladies poured tea: Mrs M. A. J. Waters, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. J. G. MacFarlane, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson. A generous of

GANGES — The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held recently at the home of Mrs. Percy Lord, Fulford Harbour, with a delightful luncheon hour at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Barber gave the devotional period and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Lord read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Barber read the financial statement.

Mrs. Barber gave the Dorcas report and it was arranged to hold a material shower in the Parish Room on May 13. The annual Wayside Sale will take place on Friday, April 29.

Tea was served by Mrs. A. R. Price and Mrs. Harold Price.

Present Gift To Organist

GANGES—In recognition of her long and faithful service as organist of St. George's Church, Mrs. V. C. Best was honored at the rectory, Ganges, recently when Archdeacon G. H. Holmes on behalf of the congregation presented her with a gift and conveyed to her the sincere thanks of all church members for the many years she had acted so willingly in this capacity. A charming corsage of pink hyacinths and brother was also presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. Harold Price.

The occasion of the presentation was a tea convened by Mrs. N. P. Scott. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Smith Frost and attended by many of St. George's congregation, who were received by the hostess, Mrs. Holmes.

The room was gay with daffodils and on the lace-covered table at which Mrs. D. G. Croften and Mrs. T. W. Mouat presided, the same flowers were used.

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Cover and simmer gently for an hour, or until meat is tender, stir occasionally. Before serving, add the drained contents of a 4-ounce can of mushroom pieces and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

BACK FROM MAINLAND

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Wed at Centennial

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frederick Oberg leave Centennial United Church following their wedding on April 7. The bride, the former Janine Mary Kelpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kelpin, designed and made the gown which she is wearing. The groom is the son of Mrs. T. A. Oberg and the late Mr. Oberg.—(Chevrons Studio)

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

It is a simple thing to remember same warm water and dry carefully, but not always easy to practically. Moving your hands from place to place, that clean hands should be not to cold water is said to protect your nails from becoming more rough, dry, brittle and unattractive. Push back the cuticle and health during the day. when drying your hands. Scrubbing hands is a habit This helps to keep this area worth developing in childhood supple and so easy to handle and continuing throughout the that frequently is requires no years. further attention

If you have an acne condition. Massage a good cream into you should be especially careful your hands at night but during to keep your hands free of the day apply a soothing hand germs which you might carry lotion each time you wash them. to your face. Hands will carry For facial cleansing with soap cold and other germs to the and watery solution away from mouth also. However, while your home during the day you scrubbing them with soap and may find it effective to carry water lessens the number of or have at your desk one of the germs, if you aren't careful smaller travel size cakes of your about trying to replenish some favorite soap for facial care. of their oils you will cause them Make up over a freshly-cleaned to become dry. It is quite pos- skin always seems more flatter sible your hands take more of ing, too!

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New Look for Men This Fall Will Be the Tapered Shape

NEW YORK (UPI)—Aw, quit kidding women about their fashions, men, when your "look" for next fall already is decreed.

While women still lack the slightest clue whether they are to be M-shaped, A-shaped or perhaps S-shaped next year, Men Know about themselves.

They are to be lean and tapered, between the pork pie and the Homburg. One crown is low and the brim curves up all the way around. It was imported originally from Paris as an evening hat.

"It makes a man look like he is moving, even when he's standing still," a printed description released in the audience stated, especially if the wind is blowing.

The single-breasted suit will be the most fashionable next fall but double-breasted suits are not to be stuffed into mothballs. The newest double breasted suits button higher, have more narrow lapels and generally look more "well, more international.

The commentator kept talking about "chargeron and charbrown," which chagrined a lady reporter. They turned out to be respectively, a blackish green and a blackish brown, big for fall.

Pink shirts are still okay. But the kind of man who wears a charcoal suit and a vermilion hat will want the latest shade. It was called Persian melon. Pretty clever the way they've slipped those International tourists in everywhere isn't it?

Men's fashions for fall were previewed here this week in a lavish production unequalled by any Paris couturier. In a day-long show at the Waldorf Asteria Starlight Roof, attended by 400 men in the men's fashion industry who each paid $100 for a seat, the American man of next year was pictured as a debonair fellow with a long lean look.

The crown of his hat will be tapered, and he'll have tapered lapels, tapered trousers and tapered toes on his shoes. Oh, yes, and the ties are narrower, the hat brims have shrunk, the suit sleeves are shorter and cuffs are thinner.

Sounds like a case of the disappearing American male. But the look is expected to produce the opposite reaction among women. Women are supposed to take note of what a man is wearing with more admiration than ever before.

"The international air with a touch of Continental flair" designers who preceded each article rhapsodized before the opening scene. The show is planned and sponsored annually by Esquire Magazine, but this is the first year reporters have been admitted.

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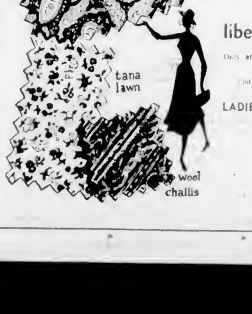

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To this add flour mixture and ¾ cup shredded coconut, cut, in small amounts, mixing well after each addition. Chill dough in refrigerator about 2 hours or until stiff enough to handle. Then shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice.

Cut in ¼-inch slices and spread on an ungreased baking sheet. If you like, press pecan or jogs of half the cookies and leave others plain. Bake in a hot (400 F) oven for 10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

When cool, plain cookies may be topped with butter cream frosting and sprinkled with toasted coconut. This recipe makes about 3 dozen cookies.

BUTTERBALLS

Cream ½ cup of butter. Add 2 tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla and cream together until light and fluffy. Add 1 cup sifted flour all at once, and blend well. Add ¾ cup cut shredded coconut and mix.

Shape dough into balls and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Chill 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) for 15 minutes, or until delicately browned. Roll in additional confectioners' sugar while still warm. This makes 3 dozen cookies.

OATMEAL SQUARES

Combine 1¾ cups shredded coconut, cut, 1¼ cups quick cooking rolled oats, ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ½ cup butter or margarine melted, ¾ teaspoon of salt and 1 well-beaten egg. Blend thoroughly and press firmly into a greased 8x8x2 pan. Bake in a moderate (350 F) oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool in pan and cut into squares. This makes about 20 cookies.

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Saute Rice First To Give Flavor

There are other ways to prepare rice than by boiling it. Just you cook give it a wonderful flavor by sauteeing it first, then cooking it gently in a flavorful stock, to make the delicious dish called risotto. Today a reader inquires:

Recently in an Italian restaurant I was served a risotto. I'd like to try it at home. Do you have a recipe?

The trick to a risotto lies in the preliminary sauteeing, in a large skillet, over a low heat, of spoons of olive oil, add a cup of uncooked rice. Now, over moderate heat, let the rice cook gently, stirring and watching it carefully. The rice will absorb the oil and start turning yellow. Stir in the pimento.

Recipe calls for 4 cups of stock, to make the delicious dish. You may be vegetable, beef, chicken or a combination. Pour it slowly over the rice, stirring as you do so. Simmer for a few minutes; the rice will absorb the liquid.

You can, if you like, add a few tablespoons of tomato paste sauteed onions and green peppers or sauteed mushrooms. Season in taste—you can add a pinch of basil, or some garlic salt.

Turn the risotto into a casserole and bake in a 350 deg. oven for half an hour. It will be soft and fluffy when it comes out.

Serve it plain, with Parmesan cheese, or with a tomato spaghetti sauce.

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How can I prevent potatoes from changing color when I mash them?

First, keep cut potatoes under water until you're ready to cook them. As soon as the cooked potatoes are drained, mash them with a liberal addition of precooked milk. This should keep them white and attractive.

Zabaglione Good Dessert

This is the perfect dessert for a festive meal, especially if you're serving an Italian main dish. It's most elegant, and simple as can be to make.

For each person, you'll need an egg yolk, a half eggshell full of marsala or sweet sherry, and a teaspoon of sugar. Combine in the top of a double boiler, and beat. Heat a little or no of water to simmering in the bottom of boiler, replace top, and continue beating over heat with a rotary beater or electric mixer at slow speed. As soon as mixture is thick and frothy, remove from heat and spoon immediately into parfait glasses. Serve hot or chilled.

Looks Make Main Dish

With spring, leeks come onto the market in stocks. This fine little known relative of the onion is used most often as an ingredient in soups and stews—try it this way as a main luncheon dish.

Clean a bunch of leeks—there should be about a dozen—and cut off roots and green parts. Place in lightly salted water just to cover, and simmer until tender—about 10 minutes. Drain and reserve liquid.

Now melt 2 tablespoons butter in 2 of flour, and add ¾ cup milk and ½ cup cooking liquid. Blend well, and stir in a cup of grated cheese. Season with salt and pepper, add a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Place leeks in a baking dish, pour sauce over, sprinkle with paprika and place under the broiler to glaze.

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Shopping with Sally

Baby Clothes To the Fore

In case you didn't know it, it's here. I mean National Baby Week, of course. Yes, for the next six days babies across the country will be shoved to the fore, the subjects of national honor, devotion and a multitude of advertising schemes. And Victoria stores are ready for the fray—for the buyers' onslaught with new and complete

The most practical infant styles I've seen are those made of terry cloth. They're inexpensive, well-finished and launder like any terry towel.

One of the cutest three-piece sets in terry cloth sells for only $3.95. There is a long-sleeved blouse with elasticized neck and cuffs, skirt-type trousers and matching bonnet. Available in shades of pink, blue, maize and mint, and will make a perfect gift for the new baby.

Candy-Striped Separates

Gay candy stripes, in red and white or blue and white, are used on a versatile and inexpensive suit for the baby boy. The tiny shirt has shoulder opening and is worn with the pants with buttoned plastic. The price is just $2.25.

Polo-type shirt, boxer-type pants and beret make up the cute three-piece set of separates selling for $4.95. The outfit comes in shades of pastel pink, sky blue, maize and mint green. Laminized plastic that is strong enough to withstand boiling temperature is used for the separate pants sewn inside the shorts.

For the little girl there are darling dresses with embroidered nylon frills around the halter top and on the can-can panties lined with plastic. Shades are mint, pink and yellow and the price, $3.95.

Christening Gowns

For the christening there are beautiful robes, bonnets, coats and shawls to choose from. One gown of white nylon edged and inset with nylon lace and featuring round neck and puff sleeves is just $5.95.

Flocked nylon resembling organdy fashions a demure gown banded at the hem with two rows of nylon lace. Lace is repeated on the yoke, around the neck and on the puff sleeves. The price is $6.95.

Christening coats of hand-smocked white silk, fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, Peter Pan collar and full silk lining are $8.95. Bonnet to match the dresses and coats are $1.50. Little soft-soled grosgrain christening shoes are just adorable, too. They come in sizes one to three and are $1.95.

Clubs and Societies

Victoria Municipal Chapter IODE will meet on Monday at 7:30 pm. at headquarters.

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The Major John Hebden Gill legue Chapter, IODE, will meet on Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

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The Afternoon Branch of St. John's WA will meet in the parish hall on Tuesday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m.

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The WA of St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road will meet in the church hall on Tuesday, April 26 at 2 p.m.

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The Golden Age Club will meet in the Esquimalt Community Hall on Wednesday, April 27 at 2 p.m.

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Children's Ward Auxiliary will meet in the Nurses' Residence at the Jubilee Hospital on Monday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

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The WA to the Navy League will meet on Monday, April 25, in the Navy Veterans' Board Room, Broad Street at 7:45 p.m.

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The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Wednesday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m.

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L'Alliance Francaise will meet for the last time this season on Wednesday, April 27 at 3415 Cadboro Bay Road at 8 p.m.

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Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, regular meeting at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street on Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

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The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a supper meeting Monday evening, April 25 at 6:15 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 904 Government Street.

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The Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will meet in the Orange Hall, April 25, at 6 p.m in the Orange Hall. Installation of officers will take place.

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Sir James and Lady Douglas chapter IODE met recently when arrangements were made to hold a rummage sale on May 6 in the Orange Hall. The sum of $30 was voted to secondary education and books were purchased for the adopted school. Mrs. J. Mpetson, second vice regent was named national delegate for the chapter.

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Vancouver Island Play Group Association and the Garden Library Play Group will meet on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at 1210 Tattersall Drive. Speakers will be Miss Vernon James, supervisor of primary schools and Mrs. Elena Muilhon, kindergarten specialist, recently in Denmark. Parents of pre-school age children are cordially invited to attend.

Quickly Made Relishes Add Zip to Simple Meal

It's an old custom to serve relishes with meat and one or two interesting relishes served on the side adds excitement to a simple dinner.

The ideal system, of course, is to put up during the summer months a pantryful of fruit and vegetable pickles, chutneys and

The flavor of broiled chicken is enhanced by a sweet-sour beet-apple relish. The tiny whole beets and apple slices come in cans, so that it's quick to put together.—(Photo courtesy of Processed Apples Institute.)

who haven't the time or space. It is possible to whip up delicious relishes in amounts for just one or two meals. Here are three quick ones that are lemon in easy and delicious.

APPLESAUCE HORSERADISH RELISH

Peel an applesauce horseradish relish that's excellent with ham, pork and veal. Combine 2 cups of canned apple sauce with ½ cup prepared horseradish and ½ cup red cinnamon candies. Chill for several hours; the candies will soften during this time. Remove from refrigerator and stir till candies are completely dissolved. Serve cold.

COUNTRY CORN RELISH

Shred green cabbage fine as for cole slaw, and make about ¾ cupful. Chop fine ½ a green pepper, 2 canned pimentos, plus ¼ a medium onion. Combine the drained contents of a 12-ounce can of whole kernel corn. Drain in a sauce pan with ¼ cup of vinegar and sugar, plus a teaspoon of

dry mustard, ½ teaspoon of celery seed, turmeric a teaspoon of whole mixed celery seed, ½ teaspoon of salt and a few grains of white pepper. Mix well, and simmer, uncovered, for half an hour. Stir now and then. Store in jars. Makes approximately 1 pint.

CRANBERRY-RAISIN RELISH

Another sweet and sour addition to your jewel red beets and sweet apple slices. Serve this relish with poultry. Dissolve ¾ cup of sugar in an equal amount of vinegar. Drain 2½ cups (1 can) of sliced apples and 1½ cups of sliced beets. Combine all with ½ cup prepared horseradish. Pour into a deep bowl and chill overnight. Drain and serve.

Real Apple Strudel Takes Care, Patience

Of all the delicious pastries and baked goods that Austria is famous for, apple strudel is the most delicious. And deservedly so, since a properly made strudel is a real delicacy. It's tricky to make, however, and requires real skill and patience.

The secret of making strudel is all in working the pastry so that it comes out feather light. Choose an afternoon when you have nothing else to do, and be sure that you have plenty of unencumbered space in which to work, including the uninterrupted use of a good-sized kitchen table.

Sift 2 cups of flour onto a pastry board, and make a well in the centre. Drop in an egg, plus a tablespoon of oil, and a pinch of salt. Mix with a knife cutting the flour in on the liquid in the centre, till it begins to form a dough. Then knead with your well-floured hands, adding little water if necessary knead vigorously for 20 min utes, and throw it down on the board, and working it with your hands until it becomes elastic and free from bubbles.

Place it on a floured board with a bowl over it, and let it stand for an hour.

Then place a clean cloth on the kitchen table, spread it with flour and roll your dough out on it. With your hands, pull and stretch the dough out thin as you can without breaking it until it reaches the size of the table cloth. This is the difficult part but if you are careful and patient, it can be done.

Finally, spread the stretched dough with melted butter, and sprinkle with a mixture of thin sliced apples, currants, almonds, breadcrumbs, fried in butter and sugar, plus cinnamon.

Lift the corners of the cloth gently and roll the paste into a long sausage shape. Curl it carefully in a greased pan and brush with melted butter. Bake to a golden brown, then sprinkle with sugar. Your strudel, cut in thick slices across the roll

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With many formal gowns, fullness starts at side and back on the hipline, spreading into a wide skirt that may be propped over as many as four skirts. Many bodices have high necks and sleeves may be full-length, bracelet length or short.

The combination of tulle with lace is one that designers like this year for its look of airy grace. Usually, the bodice is in lace and the skirt in layers of tulle with lace often repeated at the hemline. Pearls, crystal beading and iridescent sequins are often used as neckline trim on a lace bodice.

Even silk organdy is combined with lace, sometimes with panels of the lace used on a bouffant skirt. Fabrics with a fresh look for both short and long wedding gowns are embroidered nylon eyelet and organdie taffetas.

A traditional wedding gown belongs in the life of every girl and right now you have the pleasure of choosing yours. If you could conjure it up simply by waving a wand or rubbing your engagement ring, which would you choose—as heirloom beauty to wear once and treasure forever or a versatile charmer that would lend its magic to many occasions? Both have much in their favor.

For the formal bride, there's nothing like yards of misty lace and a veil that floats. This bride has chosen a gown in nylon tulle, pleated all over for a tucked effect. Lace borders skirt deeply and forms brief train. Finger-tip veil of nylon tulle is attached to face-flattering lace coronet.

Designers Revive Styles In Season's Bridal Gowns

Two style revivals for brides are reflected in a fashion show of Canadian designs at a four-day fabric exhibition in Montreal.

The fashion revivals were the use of fox as a cape fur and the coat-dress.

A white fox wrap was worn with a white satin gown that flared in back with a discreetly pleated bust line designed by Frances Davies of Montreal. Blue fox set off a simple short blue bridal gown by Federica of Toronto. This nylon and cotton gown was highlighted by appliqued ribbon shells.

RELY ON SIMPLICITY

The coat-dresses were, for the most part, sheaths that relied on simplicity for appeal. One in blue linen by Marie Antoinette Roullard of Montreal featured an edging of white at the neckline and cuffs. Another, in sand, was belted with the same materials that lined the coat, a small brown, print. It was designed by Montreal manufacturer Lew Shedlark.

Brilliantly colored gros point was used at the hemline of an afternoon dress of brown drill and repeated at the pockets in

a design by Jacques de Montjoye of Montreal.

One bridal gown of white nylon tulle over pink marquisette appeared light and airy despite the 75 yards of material that went into it. Designer Raoul Jean Fourre of Montreal used huge pale pink bows appliqued on the skirt.

Twenty-four of the garments were original designs and seven were manufactured garments to demonstrate the qualities of fibres produced by Canadian mills.

Cottons in Bridal Parade

Cotton for warm weather is as natural as graduation in June.

But the wonderful talents and research that have put cotton

transformed the summer cottons. For summer cottons are no longer only the crisp print dresses and bunchy skirts. They are handsome spring-into-summer coats, dressy dance dresses and town suits as smart as a Fifth Avenue window.

Top designers have turned their supple hands to using the new cottons in all their wonderful possibilities. Inspiration often comes from a fabric and these designers have been moved to produce clothes that are proper to all of cotton's new attributes.

Cotton woven in a dobby pattern, silver grey in color, moved one designer to thoughts of crisp and soft lines, formal and dressy as high tea.

She turned out an ensemble with a nonchalant cardigan jacket, with soft gathers at the sleeve. The dress underneath is pencil-slim with a V-neck.

A no-iron cotton inspired to produce a three-piece ensemble. A long-sleeved coat with a sailor collar has an elasticized back. It goes over a sleeveless over-blouse and a slim skirt.

Aintree designs a coat from a cotton tweed with a nubby texture. The silhouette is simplicity itself, marked with a big collar, three-quarter sleeves and big pockets.

Cotton broadcloth tight as a cherry blossom appears in an other bridal outfit. It has a flowing coat with a youthful collar and a bow at the neck. Under it, a full-skirted dress with a smooth, wide waist and a gathered sun top.

Smooth cotton tweed will go into a grey-away suit of the most dress-up sort. A slim jacket slides neatly to the waist to meet a straight skirt.

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Lingerie: Bride's Choice

Bridal lingeries this year comes dress length or full length, is lavished with lace or simply tailored, is print or plain, looks fragile and is actually incredibly sturdy and easy to maintain. Lace-lavished bridal set (left) in sheer nylon tricot has gown with lace-bordered camisole top. The skirt is split up the front to show off deep rows of lace ruffles on the underskirt. Same lace ruffles form deep cape below the yoke of peignoir. Lace-trimmed dacron-and-cotton peignoir (right) has youthful look. Big cape collar is lace-edged twice to create effect of double collar.

Notions about bridal lingerie have changed a good deal in the last few years. There was a time when the bride chose her lingerie in white or possibly very pale blue or pink.

But in this year of 1955, she may pick stripes, a print or a floral spray. She may have anyone she likes and as for style, she's no longer confined to fluffy ruffles. If her type is tweed suits and simple dresses, she can find pretty lingerie that follows out the uncluttered lines of her entire wardrobe.

As for length, she may have dress length or waltz length or floor length. Most brides are showing a preference for the dress length or waltz length ensemble and there are more of them being shown this year than there were last.

However flimsy, fragile-seeming and delicate her bridal lingerie may be the bride can make a fair-sized investment in it without a qualm of conscience. For she knows that actually, nylon, orlon and the other miracle fabrics make it possible to have both luxury and practicability and that her lingerie will last for years or until she decides on something new.

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Practical Brides

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Brides of today have a practical side. Many choose dresses designed with jackets, bolero, redingotes detachable ruffles or underskirts which can be removed for evening or semi-formal wear after the wedding.

Shorter skirts are favored over floor-sweeping models because they converge readily with a bit of dye into party frocks. The redingote style is good because the long jacket can be worn over a nightgown as a negligee.

The Youthful Bridal Gown

For the very young bride, the matched bridal gown and bridesmaid dresses make a new fashion idea. These are often done in nylon tulle, are shown in pretty pastels for spring and summer. Though white remains the important bridal color, white over pastel slips creates a pretty look for both bride and her attendants. And there are pale pinks, blues and aquas for both bride and bridesmaids.

Though many bridal dresses are shown in floor length this year, the popular length for bridesmaids remains the ballerina.

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1 BIRTHS

ZALOUSKI—Born on Mr. and Mrs. Lorne and Grace Zalouski (nee Price), 3rd Walter Street, Victoria, on April 21, 1955, a daughter, Lorne Dale. The 14-lbs. Thanks to Dr. W. Smith and staff.

BUIK—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buik of Stewart, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital April 22, 1955, a daughter, Linda Lee.

O'NEIL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Neil (nee Rita Cook) at the Victoria Avenue Victoria, B.C., on Fr. Sunday, April 17, 1955, a daughter, Lois Marie. Thanks to Dr. Bonnell and Dr. Dr. Bonnell.

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YOUNG—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young, 1438 Verdier, Victoria, on April 21, 1955, a son.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

POTTS-WARD—The engagement is announced of Ruth Lesley Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ronald Potts of Victoria, to Mr. Ian Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ward, The Pas, Manitoba. The marriage will take place in May.

BRIEN-BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brien announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Elizabeth to Mr. Ronald Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brooks. The marriage will take place in May.

3 MARRIAGES

CHURCHWARD-PRESTON — The marriage is announced of Miss Preston to Erich Churchward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Churchward, R.C.A.F. at the residence of Rev. W. G. Wilson.

4 DEATHS

ATTEEN—At his late residence, Wilson Crescent Rd., on Saturday, April 23, 1955, Lieut.-Commander Frederick Arthur Atteen, R.C.N. (Ret'd), dear husband of Mary Atteen, father of the late Frederick H. C. Atteen, and brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lilian Hall and Mrs. George Francis of the United Kingdom, Mrs. Winnifred Hall and Mrs. Ethel Hall of Victoria, B.C. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Chimes, 1005 Fort Street, on Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at sea. Funeral arrangements will be completed later by the Thomson Funeral Home.

BARRON—In Victoria, B.C., on April 22, 1955, Mary Barron, late of Barton upon Irwell, Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 21 years. Mrs. Barron was a member of the Anglican Church. Funeral service will be conducted on Monday, April 25, at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of Thomson Funeral Home. Interment in the Centre Pond.

CLARKE—On April 21, 1955, Clarence Edward Clarke, late of 1154 Mary Parade, 2915 Heron Avenue, Victoria, B.C., in his 78th year, a native of Winnipeg, Man., and a resident of Victoria for more than 40 years. Survived by his loving wife, Agnes Clarke; one son, Edward Clarke, Prince Rupert; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ruth Hall and Mrs. Jean Hall, Victoria; one brother, Arthur Clarke, Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Clarke, Victoria. Funeral service will be held at the Sands Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DIXON—On March 29, 1955, at sea, John Dick, at Deep Cove Terrace, Saanich, B.C., beloved husband of Jean Dixon and father of Mrs. Jean Dixon, Victoria, B.C. Funeral service will be held in St. Mary Magdalene Church, Saanichton, on Monday, April 25, at 11 a.m. Cremation. Flowers may be sent to the Chapel of Thomson Funeral Home.

HOPKINS—On April 21, 1955, at 1512 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, Mary Ann Hopkins, aged 76, born in Bristol, England but in Victoria at the time of her death. Survived by her husband, Arthur Hopkins; one son, Arthur Hopkins, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, Victoria; one brother, Mr. Charles Hopkins, Victoria; one sister, Mrs. Ada Hopkins, Victoria; one granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, Victoria; one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, Victoria; one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins, Victoria; one great-

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19 BUSINESS SERVICES

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1 Cord ... 8.50
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Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, April 24, 1955

Good morning TV fans, especially those still a little groggy, after having lost an hour's sleep, because of the change to daylight saving time.

Did you remember to move your clocks one hour ahead before retiring to bed last night? If not, better do it now.

If they stood at 10 a.m., make them read 11 and you will be all set to figure out the day's television programs.

Just remember that the State of Washington is still on standard time. If American stations announce a program for 6 p.m. it will appear here at 7 p.m.

The networks are prepar-ing on daylight time, along with most of the country, however. Most of the cable shows will continue to be seen at the usual time.

This applies particularly to KTNT-TV and KOMO-TV, which feature programs from the network all day long.

KING-TV, which feeds mostly film shows, has remained on slow time hence Channel 5 features will arrive here one hour later from now on.

KVOS-TV afternoon listings are somewhat changed, but evening features are not affected.

KTVW and KCTS, which have only local programs, will run one hour late, as far as B.C. services are concerned, throughout the summer.

CBUT, of course, will not be affected as it is operat-ing on fast time.

Complete, accurate listings for all stations are to be found on this page.

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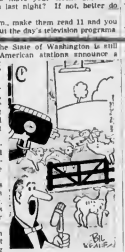
PROGRAMS—The story of Japanese air power is told on West Coast Air on CBUT at 4:30 . . . The Search, on KTNT-TV at the same time, features outstanding scenes from films which you may have missed . . . TV cameras will tour the sit of Tuesday's atom blast on Channel 11 at 2 p.m.

It is the **Seattle Rainiers** and the **Sacramento Solons** on KTVW and KVOS-TV at 2:30 . . . **Judy Holiday**, **Dirk Shaw** and **Jimmy Lind** are on Channel 5 . . . **Dr. Marion Marlowe**, recently fired by Arthur Godfrey, makes her appearance on Stage 7 at 3 . . . **Art Baker** is host on Pan-orama at 5 . . . **Carl Brisson**, who has traveled faster than any man on the ground, is on KTNT-TV at a time of 8 p.m. . . . **Jimmie Stewart** makes his TV debut in "The Windmill" on KTNT-TV at 9.

The National Ballet Guild will present the ballet "Barbara Allen" on CBUT at 9 . . . A show-biz spot-light salutes Jeanne Lin on KOMO-TV at 9:30 . . . **Claire Trevor** stars in "Woman of the Town," at 10.

The Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee will appear on Meet the Press on KOMO-TV at 11 tonight, unless his return in the House of the forthcoming election interferes with take part in the Channel 4 station.

Television highlights for the coming week will be found on the entertainment pages.



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Television for Sunday

Program subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	KTVW Channel 13
8:00				8:00			
8:15				8:15			
8:30				8:30			
8:45				8:45			
9:00				9:00			
9:15				9:15	News; Pre-view		
9:30				9:30	Flash for Today		
9:45				9:45	Morning Devo-tional		
10:00				10:00	The Christophers		
10:15				10:15	Look Up and Live		
10:30				10:30	Pass the Ration		
10:45				10:45			
11:00	Test Pattern			11:00	The Christophers		
11:15	Test Pattern			11:15	Look Up and Live		
11:30	Test Pattern			11:30	Pass the Ration		
11:45	Test Pattern			11:45			
12:00	Test Pattern			12:00	Look Up and Live		
12:15	Test Pattern			12:15	Here and There		
12:30	Test Pattern			12:30	Church Service		
12:45	Test Pattern			12:45	Church Carnival		
1:00	Country Calendar		Navy	1:00	Church Carnival	Test Pattern	
1:15	Country Calendar		Pictures of	1:15	The Search	Test Pattern	
1:30	Country Calendar		the	1:30	The Search	Test Pattern	
1:45	Where to Go Al-lowance		Week	1:45	The Search	Test Pattern	
2:00		Outer Dar: Pattern	Sailor Parade	2:00	Adventure	Test Pattern	
2:15		Dramatic Scene	Drama: Scene	2:15	Adventure	Test Pattern	
2:30			Program	2:30	Adventure	Test Pattern	
2:45	Pan Boxer Show			2:45	Adventure	Test Pattern	
3:00	You Are There	Catholic Hour		3:00	Theatre	Baseball	
3:15	You Are There	Catholic Hour		3:15	Theatre	Baseball	
3:30	You Are There	American Forum		3:30	Theatre Seattle	Baseball	
3:45	Burns and Allen	American Forum		3:45	Meets Theatre	Baseball	
4:00	Pan Parade	Pan Parade		4:00	Theatre	Baseball	Baseball
4:15	The Pantheon	Pan Parade		4:15	Theatre	Baseball	Baseball
4:30	Junior Theatre	Outer Spectacular		4:30	Theatre	Baseball	Baseball
4:45	Junior Theatre	Outer Spectacular		4:45	Theatre	Baseball	Baseball
5:00	Junior Theatre	Outer Spectacular		5:00	Theatre	Movies	Movies
5:15	Junior Theatre	Outer Spectacular		5:15	Theatre	Movies	Movies
5:30	Junior Theatre	Challenge of Books		5:30	Theatre	Movies	Movies
5:45	Junior Theatre	Challenge of Books		5:45	Theatre	Movies	Movies
6:00	Exploring Mind	Napoleon Greenly		6:00	Guy's Tavern		
6:15	Exploring Mind	Napoleon Greenly		6:15	Guy's Tavern		
6:30	Exploring Mind	Napoleon Greenly		6:30	Guy's Tavern		
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10:45	Studio 1	Movie		10:45	Movie		
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11:30	Wrestling	Movie		11:30	Movie		
11:45	Wrestling	Movie		11:45	Movie		
12:00	News Weather	Movie		12:00	Movie		
12:15		Movie		12:15	Movie		
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Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	KTVW Channel 13
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BLONDIE

LOOK AT THE PICTURE I DREW OF THE BOSS!
HA-HA HO-HO!
IT'S PRETTY GOOD, BUT ONE SIDE OF HIS FACE IS BIGGER!
HA-HA HO-HO!
OH, STUFF IT!
DAGWOOD HERE'S A PENCIL—LET ME SEE YOU DRAW YOUR NEXT WEEKS SALARY!
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OH, YEAH!

HALIDAY

I'M FROM J.J. PAGE. HE WANTS THE LAKE ON LAKE MICHIGAN TO BE BLUER!
HE IS DISPOSED HE'S MORE WORTH MONEY THAN HE IS LET'S SHOW COMPANY WHO HE WANTS TO SEND A WEDDING
I'D HAVE TO TAKE HER IF THE WEDDING!
OH, ME, MONEY BAGS HERE'S CATCH IN SOMEWHERE!
WHOA, THERE A LITTLE TROUBLE AHEAD!
WHEN WE PASS THAT'S TROUBLE MAKER!

BEN BOLT

THIS HE FOUND OUT NOBODY IN THIS TOWN DECLARES WAR ON SERGEANT FLOYD!
TO END
AL CHAND
O YOU CONE HERE AS A FRIEND, WHITE?
NAVIGATELY BEFORE HE — IS NOT TALKING!
I CAME HERE AS A FRIEND, WHITE!

JULIE JONES

BUT THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO YOU, DEAR, MERELY BECAUSE YOUR MOTHER HAS BEEN A HAIRDRESSER!
WELL, YOU SAY YOUR MOTHER IS AN AMAZING COOK, AND SHE'S BEEN DOING THE SAME THING FOR YEARS!
YOU'RE WANTED UP IN MR. WALES' OFFICE, B-B.
COME IN
PRIVATE OFFICE
NEED THE JOB... KEEP YOUR TEMPER. NEED THE JOB... KEEP YOUR TEMPER!

MARY WORTH

WHILE OUR PA'S GETTING A TABLE, GIVE ME A FAST FILL IN SEPTEMBER WHAT THE VITAL STATISTICS THOUGH ONLY LATES ON INTERESTED IN ARE THE CARS YOU'RE HAVING DRAWN!
WELL! WE DO LET QUICK PASS!
THIS THING WITH YOU AND HIM... IS IT A CLOSED LOOK POSSESSION OR CAN AN INTERESTED OUTSIDER CAUSE
REALLY! DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'RE A LITTLE
ALL SET, FOLKS! WE'RE WELCOME TO THE DANCE FLOOR WELL BE CHECKING MAMBO MANIACS IN YOUR LAP ALL EVENING

MUTT & JEFF

AFTER I PAID MY INCOME TAX I DIDN'T HAVE A CENT LEFT!
THAT'S TOUGH
MUTT, YOU SAID THE GOVERNMENT ALLOWS A GOOD EXEMPTION FOR EVERY CHILD!
YEH, THAT'S RIGHT
WELL, THATS IT! I'M GONNA ADOPT A BABY, SEE!
JUST CALL ME DADDY, BABY!

LIL ABNER

LAFF, YO' HYENAS!!
RIP MAH PORE BRAIN APART WIF YORE BEASTLY YOWLS!? GIT IT OVER WIF!!
?? — YO' PAINT? NOTHIN' LAF IT! LIL ABNER!
SMORE, AH KNOWS THAT GIRL! BAKES CAKES!!
WELL, AH KNOWS SHE LOVES CANDY!
WOULDN'T WE BE IMPS IF WE DIDN'T SAVE SOME OF DAT CANDY FOR DE ONE AMAN LIKE!
I'M CHANGE MAH NAME TO SAPPY IF I DON'T SAVE SOME FOR DE ONE AMAN I LIKE!
YOU'LL SEE ME IT MEANS I'S ONLY ONE WHAT'S LEFT!

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

When partner has doubled the opening bid for a take-out, you are released from the obligation to respond if the intervening opponent does anything other but pass. Therefore, when you bid freely it would be with a particular purpose, and partner is entitled to assume that you would pass unless you had good reason to bid. Paradoxically, that reason need not be that you have a strong hand.

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has gone

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 ♠	Dbl.	Redbl.	?

What should East do with each of the following hands?

(a) ♠Q 4 2 ♡K 6 3 ♢7 5 3 2 ♣8 5 4

(b) ♠Q 4 3 ♡7 6 2 ♢6 ♣J 10 8 6 4 3

(c) ♠K J 10 9 ♡6 2 ♢10 5 4 3 ♣4 4 2

(d) ♠8 3 ♡K J 4 3 ♢7 5 2 ♣10 8 3 2

(e) ♠6 2 ♡K J 8 7 4 ♢9 8 2 ♣10 8 4

(f) ♠7 ♡K J 8 7 ♢K 8 4 ♣Q 7 6 5 3

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Pass. Although you are not entirely happy about the distribution does not warrant your making a bid.

(b) Two clubs. Your bid is for the purpose of mentioning the suit at the lowest possible level. If you pass and partner bids, for example, two diamonds you will be in bad water without sufficient merchandise to warrant a rescue and with no help whatever for the dismal suit. Partner should take with a grain of salt an initial bid of the lowest possible rank, even though it is a free bid. It may be made for just the purpose of getting out cheaply as it should be in this case.

(c) One no-trump. This is the cheapest possible way to let partner that you have a bad completely balanced hand with most of your strength concentrated in the spade suit. If you pass and partner takes out in two hearts, there is a fair chance your lumg may prove worthless to him.

(d) Pass. A free bid in this situation would indicate a somewhat different type hand, either in distribution or in high cards. You are not especially afraid of any enemy bid partner may select.

(e) Bid two hearts. Partner cannot consider this as a strong hand; it merely indicates a five card suit worth showing and leaves any further action up to him.

(f) Pass. Your hand is considerably stronger than hand (e), with which you bid, or hand (d) with which you passed, but it is just because it is that much stronger that you can afford to pass. Somebody is bidding in this auction. Either partner has shaded his domestic or one of the opponents does not have his bid. The situation will be resolved at your next turn to bid and you can act accordingly.

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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1955

Today's quotation: "All art, all education, can be merely a supplement to nature." Aristotle.

Sunday joy everyone. Rest a bit longer in the morning, after which catch up on routine chores or enjoy some bargain-give form of relaxation. Be mindful of those who are old or ill. Show some little lack of accord, impulsiveness.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Move forward deeper accord a meeting of minds today. Don't invite misunderstandings. Don't care en route.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Keep clear of involvements. Restore stamina. Watch nutrition; don't be short-changed.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Be analy-sized in morning, sleep it carefully later. Control impulsible feelings test more if in doubt.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Take part in congenial doings. Those who are near and dear give old pals their due.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Opportunities for fun are in the offing. Avoid a fib in the bankroll or in existing relationships.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Ride your time in things are not going your way. Be considerate during the lobsters.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Drive into your problems. Choose food with discretion. Let other folks star today, give them special consideration. Allow others to party expenses.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Limited action pass some premiums today. Show readiness to co-operate. Restore energies.

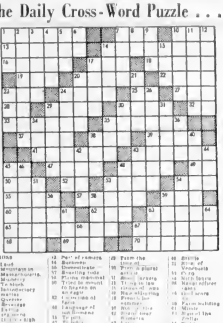
December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Lend a hand in other hearts today. Be mindful of bodily welfare for interests.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Don't be farther by letting your cheerful side rule. Derive enjoyment at whatever. Take no chances, however.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Give pep place in your domestic or everyday environment, operate from there. Step out a bit in evening.

Planetary influence. Good for entertainment, socializing, etc. April 23, 26, May 2, 11, 16.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1955

Today's quotation: "We hand folks over to God's mercy and show none ourselves." George Eliot.

Monday for everyone. Make progress in connection with money matters and resources.

Get a change of scene, have fun. Don't plan too far in advance, however, new developments are in the offing.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Put trust in your ability to work and solve matters, reach judicious decisions today.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Gain ground through the goodwill of private outlets. Investigation pursuit of knowledge.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Step to the head of the parade; be alive in more numerous and settlements. Take over urgent affairs. Use some tact.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Let yourself be heard in order to secure the backing of associates, financiers or the assistance.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Be guided by your teammate's counsel today. Display affability, seek the company of pals.

August 22 to September 22 (Virgo) — Take the helm and exercise executive abilities; gain the support of higher ups.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Bring your heightened perspicuity to bear.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) — Talk things over with partners or co-workers; bring an enlightened and sympathetic attitude into play.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Team up with someone effect a merger of interests and effect. Look for interesting.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) — Call upon your ingenuity and discernment to help you regulate accomplishments.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) — Promote contracts and settlements. Talk over urgent affairs. Use some tact.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Give priority to the more considerations and the interests of kin today; make gratifying headway.

Planning ahead good for entertainment, sociability, etc. April 25, 26, May 2, 11, 16, 18, 19.

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REX MORGAN

BEING A HEATED DISCUSSION AT THE PROFESSOR'S OFFICE, CORDNER HARPER SUDDENLY COMPLAINS OF FEELING ILL!
I'LL TAKING A LITTLE WORK WITH ME, I'M HARPER
I CAN'T... I FEEL LIKE I'M CHOKING
TELL THE PROFESSOR—TO COME OUT HERE QUICK! GOT TO GET THIS CHOKING!
YOU'RE A DOCTOR! DO SOMETHING... CAN'T YOU SEE HE'S DYING?

JUDGE PARKER

OFFER PAYING LEFTY TEN DOLLARS FOR A PISTOL RECORDS, BAR LEAVES LACEY'S HOME AND STOPS MOMENTARILY AT THE FIRST FILLING BUCKET HE PASSES!
I SHALL BE TEN TOUGHEST BARBACK THE KEY RIDE MADE
I THOUGHT YOU WERE BUYING RECORDS FROM YOUNG
AGG
POSTMAN
NOT ON MY BOOKS, BUT ALEMAN PLANS TO BE HERE!

KERRY DRAKE

WE'LL PICK UP YOUR FATHER IN TOWN AS WE GET BACK TO HEADQUARTERS, MISS BRITCHES!
GET BACK TO WORK, YOU'RE FIRED!
UH, WE DRANK I AM A MESS! YES, MURIEL, ONLY MY PRIDE AND HANDS!
AT THIS MOMENT NEAR THE FAIRBUCK COTTAGE
THAT BULLFROG! AS ALWAYS HIDING FROM STICK AROUND WHEN HE SAYS AN IF THE OLD GEEK TRIES TO RUN OUT—MAKE HIM!

FEARLESS FOSDICK

FEARLESS FOSDICK by AL CAPP
IT'S PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER 1! HE'S SEEN THAT I RECOGNIZE HIM!!
STOP
OH FADDLE-T-WOOKUS! CARS ARE IDENTICAL IN SPEED— THEY'RE GONE THRU THE RED LIGHT WHICH I CANNOT SO DECREASE!
WILDROOT
ZZOOM!!
FOSDICK! HOW DID YOU CATCH UP TO ME?
YOU'RE SLOWED DOWN BY THAT MOP OF WILSEY HAIR!— WILD ROOT CREAM-OIL KEEPS MY HAIR NEAT, BUT NOT GREASY!
SEARCELY NO SECONDS LATER
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CONTAINS NATURE'S OWN LANOLIN! IT'S LEGAL! NAME GAG
BUT THAT WOULD DESTROY MY HAIR!
GREAT GRAVY!— OH, CHARLIE!!
ONLY GREASY KIDS AND GREASY CONDITIONERS HAVE THE NATURAL WAY!

Private Gardens Open Wednesday; Tours Scheduled

The Victoria Spring Garden Festival, sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society, starts Wednesday and

Visiting hours for private gardens tours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Buses will leave at 9:45 and 1:45 p.m. from the Government Street parking lot.

Schedule of the tours:

Wednesday morning — Rockland Road: Canadian Services College Equimalt; H. J. Pendray, Pendray Road, Esquimalt.

Wednesday afternoon — K. F. Christiansen, 1945 Saanich Road; Mrs. D. Spencer, "The Rock," 2996 Cook Street; V. W. Ahier, 1233 Palmer Road; A. F. Jolliffe, "Driftwood," Dickenson Road.

Thursday morning — Bert Eaves, 2650 Arbutus; F. L. Bishop, "Sunrise Hacienda," 3045 McAnally Road; Dr. T. Mercer, 2750 Tudor Avenue; W. J. Oetter, "Aloha," 3001 McAnally; Dawson Richardson, 2826 Nanlyn Road.

Thursday afternoon — N. Abkarian, 1946 Fairfield Road; A. L. Broomfield, 2167 King George Terrace; H. G. Worth, down the street, "Eagle Crest," 773 King George Terrace; Mrs. F. Mailey, 2161 King George Terrace; E. H. Todd, 509 Island Road; J. H. Todd, 451 Newport; Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, 1630 York Place.

Friday morning, Brig. L. A. Mecaling, 2986 Telegraph Bay Road; F. Anson Firth, "Oshkosh," 2016 Queenswood Drive; Mrs. M. L. Saward, Wilwyn, 2000 Coops, 2660 Queenswood Drive; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, "Strangewood," Tyndall Avenue.

Friday afternoon — W. C. Wells, 3023 Heath Drive; J. Marchand, 3150 Rutland Drive; Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive; S. Stephen, "Timberwood," 3155 Beach Drive; H. A. Wallace, "Driftington," 3175 Beach Drive; R. H. Edgell, "Little Bear," 3230 Beach Drive.

Friday evening — Special tour of the Butchart Gardens. Buses leave Imperial at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday morning, Queen Mynt House, 1162 Rockland Ave.

Zembrodt Bail Set at $3,500

Bail of $3,500 was set Friday for Rudolph Zembrodt, 16, charged with motor mail slaughter and committed from police court for trial in supreme court.

Lionel Fulmore charged with theft of electric generating coils, also committed for trial in a higher court, has had bail set at $1,500.

Once in 80,000 Births

Identical triplet bull calves, a once-in-80,000 occurrence, are tended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellers on their farm near Galliano, Mo. The polled shorthorns are Pete, Peter and Repeat.—(Central Press Canadian)

Fit of Temper Blocks Traffic

PISCA Indy (AP) — Vern Vannucci was sentenced Friday to nine months in jail for chasing his wife naked down the street. Vannucci said he peeked through the window and saw his wife, Alfreda, 26, in the arms of an 18-year-old boy. In a fit of temper he tore off his clothes and chased her down the street. The parade caused a traffic jam, even though it was near midnight.

Experimental Station Notes

Strawberry Mismaned

Everbearing strawberries are now plants are finished and Exeter holistic matter on what not everbearing they do not enjoy fairly cool give a sustained flow of berries throughout the entire season.

In the first season after planting flowers should be picked until about July 1 to allow the plants to become well established. It takes about six weeks for a flower to develop into a ripened fruit. Following this procedure berries can be expected in the latter part of August and through the autumn.

In the second season plants will give a good June crop. If moisture is available digging in July there may be a small amount of fruit borne but it will probably be late August before plants are flowering well again, thus giving two crops in the same season. The total yield can be expected to be somewhat less than that obtained from a good standard variety.

STILL TOPS

Rockhill is still our best everbearing variety. This is verified by reports from Washington and Oregon. Because Rockhill is propagated by crown division, new plants are produced slowly.

New varieties are always appearing. Red Rich has been kind of weather) is dished up widely advertised and during used in recent years. Plants of this variety are overbearing; from Utah known as the 20th Century have been obtained recently. This variety is given a high rating compared to Rockhill.

However, while everbearing varieties are of interest in the complete home gardener and roadside stand markets they have little place in a strawberry industry.

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EASTER DAFFS

It is now a matter of truth that flower growers in the Victoria area expect to have fine Mother's Day instead of field daffodil blooms for the tulips.

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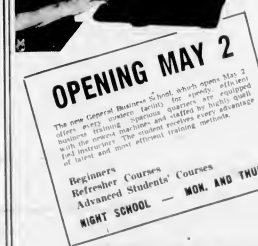

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Several Schedules

—FULL DAY
—MORNING ONLY
—AFTERNOON ONLY
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The new General Business School, which opens May 2 offers every training facility for efficient preparation for office positions. Classes equipped with the newest machines and furniture, and staffed by fully qualified instructors will prepare every advantage of latest and most efficient training methods.

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REGISTRATIONS FROM TUESDAY, APRIL 26th, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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602 BROUGHTON ST., at Government St.

G.G.O. LEITH, Manager
Phone 7 2130

LLOYD G. WATKINS, Principal
Phone 9 2547

Steps Up Shipments

Bakery Defies Threat

A non-union bakery in North Vancouver plans to step up shipments of bread to Victoria during the next two weeks despite a threatened union ban.

Officials of Home Bakery said yesterday 5,000 loaves were shipped last week. The figure will be doubled this week and

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union is asking sea

Brigade Activities

St. John Ambulance Brigade practises during the week of April 24 are as follows:

Monday — Casualty simulation class, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. E. Holmes, B.C. Electric Ambulance. Division No. 251, 8 p.m., R. Leeming, Pemberton Crusader No. 254, 8 p.m.; Mrs. M. Akins, Victoria Cadet No. 616, 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. M. C. Sampson, Oak Bay Cadet No. 156, 6:30 p.m.; Miss G. Walker.

Tuesday — Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 178, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble.

Wednesday — Home nursing class review and practise, 7:30 p.m., Miss M. Brown, RN. Regular monthly meeting, Victoria Nursing Corps for officers and NCOs, 8 p.m., Eva L. Reeves.

Thursday — St. John Ambulance No. 67, 8 p.m., A. M. Servie, Dennis Holmes. Nursing No. 148, 8 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair. (John Ambulance Cadet) Group, 8 p.m., Ken Soles.

Friday — A. J. Dallain No. 210, 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D. Holmes. Division Holmes. Junior No. 116, 6:30 p.m., Miss F. Oakes.

First aid class will start on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and will be held Tuesdays and Fridays for the duration of the course. R. A. Burrow, instructor.

Drinking Friend' Wallet, Disappear

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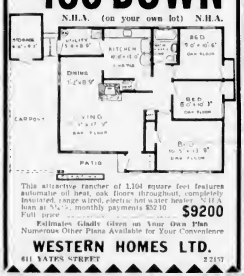

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
SCHOOL BY-LAW
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This Public Hearing to be continued on Monday, April 26th, 1954, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, Saanich Road, Saanich, B.C. at which all persons interested in the proposed School District No. 63 (Saanich) Loan By-law, 1954, will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Copies of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Clerk's Office, Municipal Hall, Saanich Road, Saanich, B.C.

DATED at Saanich, B.C. this 19th day of April, 1954.

A. E. TOPP
Municipal Clerk

B.C. POWER SERVICE
NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE BY EXPROPRIATION

Application for Approval to Sell Lands Acquired by Expropriation

Application for approval to sell lands acquired by expropriation will be made to the Public Utilities Commission at Victoria, B.C. on Monday, March 8th, 1954, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Particulars of the lands to be sold are as follows:

All those lands and premises situate in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as Lot 1, Block 1, Section 11, Victoria City, Plan 1000, and Lot 1, Block 1, Section 11, Victoria City, Plan 1000, and Lot 1, Block 1, Section 11, Victoria City, Plan 1000.

Application forms to purchase may be obtained before the undersigned Solicitors forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary or Branch District Managers Office, Marine Building, Vancouver.

Police Catch Fleeing Boys

Three youths who escaped from Brannan Lake Industrial School Friday night, were in police custody last night RCMP reported that two of the boys had been picked up by city police around 8:30 p.m. yesterday. The third was arrested by Saanich police earlier in the day.

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B. Robert Maggs Reported 'Good'

B. Robert Maggs, 2806 Prior Road, was reported in "good" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

He suffered rib fractures and head injuries after the car he crashed into a pole and overturned Friday.

Duplicate Bridge Results Listed

Winners of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club competition Thursday night were:

North-South: Mrs. Ethel Hewett and W. Simpson-Baker; Frank B. Arnett and Mrs. E. Warren; R. L. Challoner and Maj. J. S. Preston.

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we will charter our own ship."

He emphasized that the bakery's 80 employees voted unanimously a few years ago against union membership and

Bakery officials said their wages are comparable with those of union bakeries in Black Ball Line in Vancouver or Vancouver.

Albert Sartin 91 Today

He Marched with Kitchener

Old Sudan Marksman Now Shoots Nothing But Pool

By IAN MACDONALD

Albert Sartin didn't seem destined for longevity in November, 1884, on the Sudan as he squinted through a rifle sight at a Dervish adanvcing with a spear.

But today he is quietly celebrating his 91st birthday at 3003 Crescent, despite having been speared, shot, blown up and gassed during 45 years' soldiering.

He owes it partly to the protection he called, is like turning back the pages of history.

He was only 19 when he left his home at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, to join the Royal Marines.

A year later he was with Kitchener's forces as they struggled through the blazing Sudanese desert in an effort to reach the ill-fated General Gordon at Khartoum.

Albert never reached Khartoum. The Dervish spear caught him in the knee and his campaigning was temporarily over.

He was later shipwrecked in the Mediterranean when HMS Sultan struck a reef and sank.

After 21 years' service he left the marines and went to Winnipeg. But the bugle's call was too strong, and in 1906 he enlisted in the Winnipeg Rifles.

The First World War broke out and he went overseas with the First Canadian Division. He was among the thousands of men at Ypres who fought against the first German gas attacks in 1915.

With his wife Grace to whom he has been married for 48 years he came to Victoria.

Albert Sartin got agile old warrior knee with his heetic memories.

July 4 1918 he has missed only one Remembrance Day parade and that was last year when illness prevented him marching with the rest.

He takes pride in the medals he won in the Sudan and Egyptian campaigns, including one from the Khedive of Egypt.

Mrs. Sartin still has the bullet they took from her husband's body.

A marksman of repute with the Winnipeg Rifles, Albert now keeps his eye keen with a game of snooker every Wednesday at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club.

Thursday is erribuge night at the club for him.

He thinkes the soldiers of today "are a bit sloppy."

Mrs. Sartin still has the bullet and you can hear them two blocks away," he says. "I wore hobnail boots for quite a long time and never needed to make such a din.

He recalls long treks through the Sudanese desert in two pints of liquid a day with the temperature as high as 130 degrees.

His latest thrill was a visit to Britain to see the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

"Had a real good seat for the parade. In front of a television set," he jokes.

The next garden at his home is a tribute to Albert's industry, and he intends to start planting soon.

The old soldier is very much alive and shows no signs or intentions of fading away.

ALBERT AND GRACE SARTIN

Help Planned For Symphony

The Victoria Chamber of protest a recommendation of Commerce is going to do what the civic affairs group that the it can to win some tangible sup- chamber should send a delega- port for the Victoria Symphony tion to the councils of Victoria Orchestra. and the local municipalities ask- The directors yesterday ap- ing for this support.

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Finlayson and Work

Late Mrs. Cecelia Cotton Sprang From Two Great B.C. Families

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Mrs. Cecelia Margaret Cotton, 87, who died in Victoria in recent days, was the last surviving child of Hon. Roderick Finlayson, and a granddaughter of Hon. John Work.

Work and Finlayson were powers in this place a century ago, both servants of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Mrs. Cotton's mother was Sarah Work, one of the eight daughters of Irishman John Work and his wife "who was" Josette Legace born in Washington Territory.

Sarah Work and Roderick Finlayson were married in Fort Victoria in 1859.

Finlayson had come here with James Douglas to found Fort Victoria in 1843. When Charles Rees died in early year, Finlayson was given command of the fort until Douglas returned five years later.

REMARKABLE RECORD

Thus two generations of Finlayson father and daughter spanned 112 years in the history of Victoria from the very beginning of that place.

a remarkable record never to be more equalled, and which never will now.

The families of Work and Finlayson rank with those of Douglas and Dunsmuir as giants of our early history, providing an extraordinarily large number of daughters to become wives of prominent early-day settlers.

Mrs. Cotton was born in January of 1870 as the Finlayson family home, a big rambling place of sort of lacquered pink which stood in many acres on what is now Bay Street, near the town Douglas and Govern ment, now part of John Work's real Hillside Farm, in the long grass between Hillside and Gorge Road.

She divided up, giving each a large parcel of land.

There were seven daughters and four sons in the Finlayson family. Mary Jane Catherine, Anne Jane John Work, Sarah Josette Duncan Nicol Letitia Agnes, Roderick David, Colin Campbell and William Henry.

SOCIALLY PROMINENT

The family was socially prominent, and the latter took an active part in public affairs. He was a member of the Legislative Council of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, in 1870 he was Mayor of Victoria.

Mrs. Cotton made her first appearance at one of those high society affairs for which Victoria was famous, when she was nine—in 1879, when she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her elder sister, Annie Jane, to A. T. Bolth of the Bank of British Columbia.

It was a wedding of great fashion and the talk of the town for days. The Colonist noting the bride "wore a white grosgrain silk with the heaviest and emblems of purity, over a court train of brocade satin trimmed with old family lace of rarest pattern. Over the dress and train depended delicate wreaths of jasmine, lily of the valley and orange blossoms. The bride's veil was exquisitely embroidered and gleamed with pearls of great beauty and value.

"The pattern was imported from Paris expressly for this wedding by Mesdames Langley and Norman, and was made by the well known establishment the dress was made and the veil em broidered."

OTHER BRIDESMAIDS

And walking down the aisle with Miss Finlayson were the Mrs. Cotton who is now dead Miss Laura Work, later Mrs. Ridgeway Work, and her sisters, Sarah Josette and her cousin, Miss May Tolmie.

Cecelia Margaret Finlayson attended Angela College, where all the daughters of the rich and well-connected went.

We read in the Colonist of June, 1882, about an examination "There was a splendid and brilliant attendance principally of ladies. Mrs. Lowndes, as head of the school, received from the hands of Lieut. Governor Cornwall the prize.

Duet from Mozhts. Miss Beatrice Work and Miss Finlayson.

To the parties at Cary Castle, the Finlayson family were frequent visitors. In October of 1890, when Mrs. Cotton was 20, Lieut Governor and Mrs. Hugh Nelson gave a ball. "Never did the castle appear to better advantage than when filled with the beauty wealth and fashion of the entire province. In all, about 300 ladies and gentlemen graced the occasion with their presence, made the drawing rooms and ball room resound with their soft laughter enjoyed the delicacies in hall-forged ten nooks and corners or shipped merry measures in the fragrant conservatories."

LARGE GUEST LIST

And there, in the long guest list, under the initial F were the Finlaysons, Mr. and Mrs., the Misses, and the Messrs.

Mrs. Cotton Finlayson married Cotton were quiet, in June of 1899 as recorded in the Colonist. "A very quiet wedding ceremony uniting Mr. Arthur Brooks Cotton and Miss Margaret Finlayson was performed by Rev. Percival Jones in St. John's Church last evening. The

Explosives Appeal Fails

A five year sentence will stand against Albert G. Broad here for possession of explosives.

The B.C. Court of Appeal Friday dismissed the appeal from conviction in the Vancouver assizes, and he will remain in prison at least another year.

Broadbent was found by police to be in possession of explosives pieces of iron range and metallic particles of brown soap and nitroglycerine.

He said the provincial government must take a stand on the future of public power Electric Company provincial cooperation. CCF leader Arnold Webster said yesterday.

Mr. Webster said the commission's withdrawal from the Sechelt peninsula and Powell River area in favor of the private company was a "defeat should be left to the private company for public power."

Mainland Move Termed Defeat for Public Power

British Columbia is not big enough for both the BC electronic Power Commission and BC Electric, the future of public power Mr. Webster told the executive committee of the provincial CCF convention Friday. There would be constant friction and trouble as long as the two groups are in competi tion.

Mr. Webster thought the withdrawal from the Sechelt peninsula and Powell Inet had indirated unofficially that the government would be in favor of the commission that the area should be left to the private company

Liquor Solid Alibi

MONTREAL (CP) Judge Willie Proulx Friday ruled that a man who has consumed 14 bottles of beer and two bottles of rum cannot be held account able for his actions.

Appeals supported the groun Joseph Alphonse Jar cusa 31 of Montreal of Waldo Hall and Hall, who will spend their honeymoon in Cliff-ma

For some years Mr. and Mrs. Cotton lived in Santa Barbara, Calif., where their son Roderick was born. When they returned to Victoria, they built a handsome stone and half-timber mansion on the Gorge overlooking Rose Road, at the foot of Gonzales Hill, later building on Terrace Avenue, where, Mr. Cotton, a prominent mining engineer, died in 1936, and where Mrs. Cotton lived in her widowhood.

Mrs. Cotton's aunts — her mother's sisters all of whom married well now gone were Jane Mrs. W. F. Tolmie mother of Premier S. F. Tolmie; Letitia Mrs. Edward Huggins; Margaret Mrs. Edward H. Jarvis; Mary Mrs. James Allan Grahame; Catherine Mrs. Charles W. Wallace; Louisa Mrs. Charles Septimus Jones; Susette the first Mrs. R. C. Prior.

It can now be seen what a very hotmodally important race it was, with such big names interwined. Work, Tolmie Finlayson, Grahame Porter

'Human Element' Chiefly To Blame For Jet Crashes

The "human element" appears to be a major cause of air force training plane crashes that have taken lives since the beginning of the year, Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, said yesterday.

Defence Minister Ralph Campney said 31 RCAF personnel had died in crashes involving 32 air force training planes since January 1.

TOTALS RAISED

Subsequently the mid-air collision of two T-33s at Portage la Prairie, and crashes at London, Ont., and High Bluff, Man. brought the total of T-33 accidents to 22 and the number of fatalities to 36.

General Pearkes said he understands, however, that the T-33 is a "good machine."

"There have been a number of cases where the human element has been found responsible," he said. "There have been few cases where mechanical difficulties have been found to blame.

General Pearkes said the drop in flying would be in get a pilot started on "these very fast machines."

MAJOR CHANGE

The change from propeller driven planes represents a big adjustment, he said.

General Pearkes said, however, that he will continue to require ins the situation.

Defence Minister Campney said last week the RCAF has no suspicion about the aircraft nose of the T-33s and has no intention of grounding them.

MEMPHIS Tenn (AP) Henry Busse, 81, orchestra leader and trumpet player who was credited with originating the muted trumpet died of a heart ailment here yesterday.

Busse, who brought his orchestra to Memphis Friday night to play at a convention dance was a former member of the Paul Whiteman orchestra

Frogmen Visit Imperial Carp

TOKYO (AP) The Imperial Japanese carp in the palace pond had visitors Friday. Five United States Navy frogmen, at police request, searched for a missing gunless pistol. They emerged gunless after a mud

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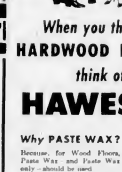

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The LETTER

GAIL MARTIN, dressed for town, opened a door in the Fairlawn office. Looking extremely well-tailored in navy gabardine she felt composed but far from comfortable. She door behind the desk opened to a fawn-red man.

"Gail, my dear. You don't look like a woman entering a hospital tomorrow."

Gail smiled. "I'm not," she said quietly.

"Must we go into the urgency of this again?"

"No," she said. "A lawyer's woman recognizes urgency."

"But even if so, what mean we . . ."

"I know. I'm not thinking out, only postponing it."

She looked up at him her wide grey eyes dim with decision.

"I've a telegram from Ran. He's gotten an unexpected leave and is in San Antonio on his way home. I wouldn't miss a day of that leave for all the rest of the time we may not have."

"I see," he smiled a small, resigned smile.

"There mustn't be a thing to spoil a moment of his precious leave." Her fingers tightened on her bag. "I'm meeting him at Mitch Field this afternoon."

She felt a pang of remorse at the last glimpse of Ran's face, lined with anxiety. He had tried so hard to take care of those last three years since Tom, who had been his partner, had died of an infection contracted during surgery.

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Waiting at Mitch Field, she watched a quadron of P-38s taking off in the 1:45 landing. She would have known that broad-shouldered figure with his head tipped sideways, even without the aviator's cap and Mae West slung over one arm, the bulging canvas bag and parachute. The strength of his embrace left her shaken.

Then gaze at, and Ran's gray eyes were appreciative, yet . . . look like a million.

"You're a darling girl." She touched the bright bands beneath his silver wings.

Until the last night of Ran's leave, she had no time to evaluate it. Each day had been so full. From early morning, when she strove to erase all traces of illness while Ran slept luxuriously through old familiar sounds of shower and song and shaving on to a lazy, back-fast and perusal of the papers.

On that last night, Ran raised from the lounge chair stretched and crunched out his cigarette.

"Fellow, I must get to bed. Guess I'd better write a letter."

"I'll gather things together so there won't be such a load to tumble in the morning."

"Don't pack the dress uniform the colored whites."

She looked up.

"Six months of staff work is all I can stomach," he explained. "It's back to the timber for me when I get back."

She stood beside her desk, hearing the library, pulling out desk drawers.

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The miles flew by and the buildings of Mitch Field clutched up gloomily through the misty sunshine. Ran pulled the car up before the gate.

Well, ma, I guess this is it." He laid a hand over hers.

"Well, Ma, this is it." He kissed her then . . .

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

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HAPPY COMMISSION

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THE TUMULT and the SHOUTING

This is the version of a golf article that Grantland Rice's agent-author Paul Gallico has written for each of America's sports writers during a round of golf.

By GRANTLAND RICE

ARTICLE NO. VII

HAGEN'S first Open coup-de-main was in 1913 at the country club in Brookline, Massachusetts. Years later, Ouimet, an all-time amateur, told me about Hagen's entrance.

"There was a crowd of us, including McDermott, the 18-year-old prodigy from the locker room where this black-haired youngster had come in and blithely announced, 'The name is Hagen. I've come from Rochester to help you fellows win.' Rochester, indeed! How conceited can a person be?

Ouimet did the stopping but Hagen outscrambled and outscored every American pro except McDermott, whom he tied for fourth place.

In 1914, Hagen suggested a cover the Open at Midlothian, Chicago. The club was for trustworthy. Although some 200 top people were playing golf in America at that time, probably less than 5,000 of them were going around metropolitan New York. Hagen won that 1914 Open without any assistance from me. All told, Hagen won 11 National and International crowns a record second only to Bobby Jones'. He won the U.S. Open twice, the British Open four times and the PGA five times.

GAME BUSTED

Artie Comerford, the ruthboned pitcher, humiliated Hagen 18 and 17 in a 72-hole match a week before the 1928 British Open. A stint before the Hollywood cameras and the subsequent boat ride had ruined Hagen's game more than he'd realized. While the British press chortled over Hagen's "downfall," Walter refused to schedule a practice course, where he went to work in earnest. A week later he won the Open at Sandwich. Compton finished third three shots behind.

The British chance slowly it all. But Hagen by his tact, department, style and overall ender did for the professional golfer what Babe Ruth did for the professional baseball player.

After winning a tournament, Hagen was often invited into the clubhouse where he was the picture of debonair charm. "Hagen pacific" and unaffected ease was as real as it was appeared. But he was no pushy type and never sought an invitation. With the Prince of Wales tagging Walter's footsteps, somehow he didn't have to.

NERVE-SHAKING

During the Florida boom in 1926, Hagen defeated Bob Jones, 12 and 11, in a 72-hole challenge match. Jo-Jo lost Saturday, 36 at St. Petersburg. Bob's nerves were badly shaken by watching Hagen's ball disappear into the gardenias only to bound a crash and see the ball come whistling out and land stiff to the pin.

On one short hole Hagen was 20 feet from the cup and Jones, also strong, was nearly 60 feet beyond the pin. Jones holed his long putt for a two. Hagen turned to the gallery. "What do you think of that?" he smiled. Bob got a half after all." Then Hagen sank his putt.

Hagen was the first golfer to make a million dollars and the first to blow it. I was fishing in a high power car with him to Los Angeles. He had a livery chauffeur.

"You see this car?" he asked. "Ten see my chauffeur?"

"What about it?" I replied. "Just this: I haven't got a dime, and even a dime" said Walter. That I still go to

BARE HANDS BEST

Had a golf glove been on vogue when Hagen was at his peak, I doubt that he would have worn one. Most of Hagen's shots were more about three glove than they do about their hands. No Walter. His touch was such that he figured, correctly, that the human skin gives more "feel" than the best glove ever devised. He never had a callus a testimony to the basic correctness of his grip. He also did fashion about shoes.

I followed Walter in perhaps his bitterest match and our family one of his greatest. It was at Pelham, New York in the final round of the PGA. Hagen's decisive putt there to win a "Hagen in Paris" anecdote. At this particular match was at St. Cloud Walter threshed his way towards the first tee amid the "boos" and "hoorahs" of the Frenchgallery. Walter had weighed hundreds of people and his head was bigger than a pumpkin.

Well, six, related Tommy Halg finally got his ball teed up, addressed it a bit shakily and whacked. That French crowd let out a shout as one of their ruthdrills. Shocked as effrontery announcers, Mr. Tam Hagen.

He is bald-pated now but a sock in many.

We took Walter back to the clubhouse among him out a big glass of black coffee as long as your arm. After pouring a quart of it down his gullet Hagen was quite sober. He then went out before the French gallery, and shot a 66.

TOUCH TESTIMONY

One night he was in 1935 during the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Georgia. Hagen pushing 45, and I got into an old-fashioned fanning bee. We found the sun shining in our eyes and Hagen was due to tee off in about two hours.

He went to his room above, tried and shaved with the straight razor he'd been using for at least 30 years. (Incident: Hagen's razor is another thing Hagen's uncanniness. To handle the straight razor as Hagen does when the beat is reeling badly after a long night well, the average fellow would cut his throat a dozen times. In exactly 14 shots, hooks, slices, topped balls, the works on the first nine that morning. But he was not in exact par. St. How was that again? He had seven one-putt greens.

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In his next article Mr. Rice tells of his close acquaintanceship with Bobby Jones.

WALTER HAGEN
match play king in a recent picture.

MONEY TAKES STRANGE SHAPES

WASHINGTON — Money, [illegible] the other man takes for the things you want. It's [illegible] in strange shapes on [illegible] transactions.

Cows, sheep, hogs, pigs and [illegible] have been used as money. Fishhooks, bullets, [illegible] small shells and stone [illegible] feet in diameter have [illegible] as francs and dollars do today.

Of all odd currencies, the [illegible] fe, white and straw colored [illegible] inch long primitive of the Indian Ocean has perhaps served [illegible] people than any other [illegible] medallic tender, the National Geographic Society says.

In Uganda a thousand [illegible] res bought a pig and [illegible] tusk; 2,500 bought a cow; a [illegible] hide was sold for nine [illegible]. Sometimes a surplus of [illegible] brought inflation. Then tribal leaders hoarded quantities of the shells in an effort to [illegible] their value.

TOOTH TRICK

Dog teeth found favor among distantly [illegible] Solomon Islanders of the Pacific and Shortland and Bougainville Islands in North America.

In 1900 the Indians valued a tooth at 25 cents. The islanders trading among themselves paid for canoes with teeth. When selling to outsiders however the leaders scrutinized the [illegible] for traders a half century ago stuck to the evening with an [illegible] of peculiar counterfeits. Tate, the Pacific Island, and Paraguay, the South American country, once stood at extremes in weight of currencies. The [illegible] stone money of Yap [illegible] weighed hundreds of pounds. [illegible] Arrows [illegible] while the enormous stones stood as small change.

Homeowners faced with the prospect of painting, repairing lawn mowing and gardening may wish their home was just the size of this model at the National Home Show in Toronto. The show had on display new paints, collapsible [illegible] dow screens and dozens of items designed of course, to make the homeowner dissatisfied with what he owns. One manufacturer built a house for the display complete with nursery grown sod. (Central Press Canadian)

Just Right Renovating

Old Homes and Families

Any Dance Minus Band—No Dance

By JAMES K. NESBITT

IN the gay 90's in Victoria, most people couldn't be bothered to attend a dance or a ball unless there was a band to supply the music.

Several hostesses had tried an orchestra—six or eight pieces—but most people said they could find absolutely no rhythm from it to which to dance as one should dance. They preferred a piano.

Thirty-odd years Victoria was famous for its bands. Quite the Victoria's workhouse one of [illegible] them were stationed in Esquimalt and Victoria—and the flag ships always had an excellent band.

It appeared on public occasions as our navy hasn't been to-day and always in those public processions all the [illegible] for its fine music as our navy boys does as does music [illegible].

"FLIP AFFAIR"

His social glamorous affairs of the [illegible] days were termed by the [illegible] and the [illegible] affairs of Esquimalt and the dancing was on the quarterdeck in summer or in the wardroom in winter, and always to the [illegible] of the ship's band.

One of the most elite affairs in the history of the [illegible] Navy was one in July of 1887 when Admiral Fairfax Kerr [illegible] Victoria.

Let us read Mr. Colmore's [illegible] of the affair. The Admiral's residence presented a very brilliant appearance. The ballroom was in four rooms, and the [illegible] was on the quarterdeck with many coloured lanterns. It was the opinion of [illegible] Miss Fairbrother[illegible] Admiral Palliser's move and in certain [illegible] affair as regard would wish.

"The ballroom floor [illegible] the goods drop up to the house through an archway [illegible] Chinese lanterns hung from the tree [illegible] the grounds [illegible] and lighting in a way very pleasing.

"DELIGHTFUL BOWER"

"At the main entrance there were posted a number of blue jackets in full dress uniform, with [illegible] the flagship band being stationed on the [illegible] on [illegible] the large drawing room, [illegible] dancing took [illegible] the side of the [illegible] conservatory. Here [illegible] refreshments [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] room.

"The [illegible] of Admiral [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] Admiral's [illegible].

"The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

German Towers Teeter

FRANKFURT " (Nana) — Combing their country for attractions to spur the tourist trade, the Germans have discovered they have at least a dozen leaning towers. As a result, they have filed a challenge to Italy, insisting that country's tourist-trade promoters stop describing the famed Pisa Tower as the only one of its kind.

The Germans are further deep in the Italians to produce a tower which is leaning because it fell gently because tipsy from wine.

Most famous of all German leaning towers is in the lower Franconian wine centre of Kitzingen, on the main river. The fact that Kitzingen is a wine centre has a very direct connection with the fact that the tower leaners.

MADE WITH WINE

The 135-foot high round tower part of the medieval town fortifications—leans serenely to the side and, perhaps because kitzingen is still a wine centre, appears to be leaning in different directions from various points of observation.

The reason: no water was used to mix the mortar when the tower was built from 1349 to 1360. Instead, fine, white Franconian wine was used. The result a leaning tower.

One German town, Luene burg has three leaning towers —enough to rate it the nickname "The city of leaning towers."

THIRD LEANER

This tourist-luring title is competitively new. Originally Luenenburg had only two leaning towers one topping the St. Johannis Church, the other the St. Michael's Church. Now, however, the tower of the St. Nikolas Church is beginning to slant in the east and some Luenenburgers are becoming a little nervous.

All three "leanings" are attributed to a salt base which has been pushing upward through the earth for many thousands of years.

Another leaner in the German tourist industry's cap is the small wooden town of Bauschlaus, between Nauen and Bad Rinn. Once part of the medieval town fortifications, Dausenhau's octagonal tower is leaning more and more each year and is beginning to be looked on as a trifle ticklish.

ANY COMMENTS?

A proposal was made recently that it be torn down for safety reasons. But the Dausenhauser burghers dieged a revolt in the name of tradition.

At Mayen, in the Eifel Mountains the Clemens Church had a leaning tower constructed in a spiral shape. The tower was destroyed in a air raid in 1944. It is now being reconstructed as a leaning tower.

Other German towers teeter in the town of Koengerrod in the Mindelheim district; in the Franconian city of Windheim (the girl was carrying on with a near Rothenburg; in Soest, the oldest city in Westphalia, where the St Thomas Church steeple is compared to a Cremaster's rap during the time of Frederick the Great.

Any comments, Italy?

Age-Old, But Still Effective

Age-old parade of the shepherds is held around the Arc de Triumphe in Paris The shepherds use the sticks in watching their flocks and their annual parade is a feature of a family association celebration (Central Press Canadian.)

Murder Season Open In Southern Egypt

LUXOR (Nana)—The annual harvest of murder and sugar cane has begun in primitive Egyptian villages north of the ancient Valley of Kings.

The local judge predicted more than 50 murders this vested and before the next month and next in Egypt a southern desert province, which borders on the Sudan.

The motive underlying practically all the killings is revenge for slights suffered under the ancient code of personal honor. Material gain is practically never a cause of the crimes. While killings occur practically every day in the harvest season, official prosecutions may safely be left unguarded almost anywhere throughout the province.

The murder epidemic coincides with the harvest because it provides three important circumstances for the commission of murder in pay assassins and a natural place of ambush in the plantations of tall sugar cane.

LIFE VALUELESS

The judge who predicted the extent of the crime wave explained:

"These people have no sense of the value of life. They have almost nothing to eat and nothing to live for. We are applying a me- n law to a primitive society with a fantastic notion of honor and revenge."

Recently three brothers in their 30s were murdered because their father slighted a neighbor. The slight occurred when the father ignored a neighbor's demand not to walk his dog in front of the neighbor's house. In retaliation for what was considered an insult, the slighter's sons were murdered.

In another case, a 11-year-old boy slit the throat of his 16-year-old sister with a broken shaving blade. He did it while she was sleeping next to their mother and then readily admitted the crime. The cause was a rumor later proved false, that the girl was carrying on with a neighbor during her trips to the village well for water.

Usually, the target for revenge is the head of the family and he is sentenced in a more fully laid plan possible. In the little days after the crop is harvested and before the planting

Available for hire as assassins is a breed of Ouzgabonis who move about from village to village, protected from police by the natives Their price depends on the importance of the victim and the risk involved.

The murder is committed when the victim's habits are carefully studied for the best opportunity. It may be done with the quick movement of a knife or a slow painful beating.

PITCHED BATTLE

Then it becomes a matter of the victim's family not to accuse anyone, but to await the opportunity for personal revenge. The dangerous possibilities of a continuing feud were realized in 1938 when long-standing retaliation between two families in one village erupted into a three-day pitched battle. Order was restored only after 40 days of martial law.

Police investigating revenge killings find silence on both sides and have difficulty gathering witnesses for a trial.

"Going to trial is a matter of show to these people, like a wedding or a funeral," one judge pointed out. "They must show their importance by having meals brought to them in jail by a local hotel so people will be impressed. And they must also continue in support their witnesses without working."

VISITORS ASKED

All the expenses of being arrested and ordered to stand trial make it important that the farmers have the revenue available for meeting their crop. Murders decrease in hard times because fewer farmers can afford them.

However, as one police official said, "armed robbery is practically unknown. In these parts and you can leave purse or personal property safely on the streets. And it goes without saying that strangers and tourists are safer in the province than in their own cities."

LET'S GO LATIN

ADD BALANCETES TO YOUR SAMBA

The Balancetes are at the most useful and basic act of all Samba steps. Dorothy Stowell of Soho, Arthur Murray and Bubbles Rand teaching Balancetes.

By ARTHUR MURRAY

LESSON XIII

LET'S move right along to our second Samba step.

I hope you've had time to practice the American Calxo, which we learned in our last lesson, and that by now you have the bouncy rhythm of the Samba in your blood.

The Samba is a lot of fun to do, thousands of happy dancing couples from coast to coast will tell you that. It has a wonderful lilt and bounce which sets it apart from even its closest cousins and it has the virtue of being in demand almost any place you go.

Today we're going to take up a step called the Balancetes (which is pronounced Ba-lahn-say'tays). This and the American Calxo are the two most important of your Samba steps. In fact you want to be sure to work at them faithfully. On these and advanced steps you may run across probably will be built.

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Just as in the American Calxo, the Balancetes includes a unique weight shift on the second, third, fifth and sixth steps. It's done a little differently than in the American Calxo, but the principle is the same. On the second step the weight shifts back to the right foot on the third and then left foot on the fourth, on two quick counts, and on the sixth step he shifts first on the left and then on the right foot, again on two quick counts.

Let's go over the main's part now.

1—Step to side on left foot, slow count.

2 and 3—Right toe to left heel. Change weight to left twice, right and left, on two quick counts.

4—Right foot to side, slow count.

5 and 6—Left toe to right heel, changing weight in place twice, left and right, on two quick counts.

Please don't short-change yourself on practice. When you go over the Balancetes. You'll find this an extremely useful step. For example, you can repeat it as often as you want. Not only that, but it mixes with the American Calxo. The best routine is usually to take the Balancetes, then two American Calxos, though you may use any number you want. Vary them to suit yourself; see how you like it. Then you'll have much added zing they'll put in your dancing

* * *

There's only one more lesson left before I must close this series. In our next lesson we'll take up our final step, the popular Copacabana, a step you'll all recognize even if the name may be new to you, as a beginner in the Samba.

The Copacabana draws heavily on the Balancetes and will utilize at least one of the earlier steps we learned in previous lessons. Therefore, I suggest you try to find time tonight to review what you've learned so far. Brush up on all those wonderful steps we have gone over together in the Mambo, Tango and Samba — that irresistible Latin trio.

To develop sense of rhythm, beat time to radio or TV music with your foot.

BALANCETES SAMBA STEP

Arthur Murray Says:

1—Dancing is conversation set to music. You hold your partner's interest by rhythm, as you would by the spoken word in talking.

2.—Master fundamentals first.

3.—Forget about other couples. They're too busy with their own affairs to watch you.

4—To develop a sense of rhythm, beat time to radio or TV music with your foot.

5—Remember, time step forward and girls go back ward in dancing

Next week The Arthur Murray series concludes with simple instructions on the Copacabana.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 8:

QUADRANT (9)
LIQUIFIED (9)
LAMSHIRE (8)
BUTENOL (8)
BALLSNOB (8)

(Answers to The Ad Brothers Inc.)

Junior Rangers Show Benefit Of Fine Training

By FRANK KELLEY

WHEN the Second World War was declared over in 1945, a live organization known as the British Columbia Coast Militia Rangers was disbanded. It had been in existence for some years, had a fine record of services rendered, being at times ready to serve in any emergency that might occur suddenly.

By the time that 1945 peace was declared the BCMR group numbered 1,000 men, all fairly well versed in the crafts of woodsmen and had served under the British Columbia Police Following discharge members reverted to their former ways resuming vocations interrupted by their wartime service with the volunteer emergency unit.

Mustered out, the spell of service in the volunteer group had evidently sparked a desire on the part of certain individuals to promote a peacetime emergency service which would be available in the remote areas of the area in which they lived —Southern Vancouver Island, where they evolved a field of usefulness far more familiar with the province than the police parts. By early 1947 they had succeeded in getting together enough community minded thinkers with similar ideas to organize a group that would be ready to serve individually of as a body in any emergency that might occur. In that year (1947) the organization was incorporated under the Societies Act as the South Vancouver Island Rangers; the motto "Ready to Serve" was adopted and has since means all that such a motto might imply.

KEEP SERVICE ALIVE

While the broader objectives of the BCMR had been the main incentive for their initial interest local members of the group decided to carry on in the best traditions of the wartime organization and perpetuate certain phases of service they considered should still be of importance in communities of this area. They felt, and rightly, there might be a need from time to time for men versed in woodcraft to assist municipal and provincial police in the search for lost persons fighting forest fires as a conservation measure and aiding in the conserving of water through safeguarding forest growth while preaching and practicing the basic principles of tree preservation.

To assure a future in which such aims might be perpetuated, the promoters of the Ranger idea felt it would be necessary to interest the young idea in their planning. The result was the formation of a Junior Division, which has well repaid the time spent by the seniors in imparting their acquired knowledge of the outdoors to youngsters eager to learn about woodcraft and such. Besides hiking and hunting, fishing and sportsmanship For all this the seniors deserve well of the communities aforesaid To further this aims the juniors acquired about 26 acres of parkland adjacent to Sooke Pond, which has since been known as Ranger Club grounds and Ranger Park.

WELL EQUIPPED

The property is situated in the Luxton area, nine miles from Victoria on a gravel road through the grounds and the buildings house, in addition to the necessary residential equipment necessary for emergency purposes a radio-mobile unit, kitchen of trailer type, equipped with oil-stove and gas, walkie-talkie sets, snow shoes, sleds as well as a pair of bloodhounds.

Training of the Junior Rangers has not been the least accomplishment achieved so far by the Senior Rangers who have been ably aided by local police and Interested groups. The juniors' presence in the organization assure replacements for carrying on the good work as the years take their inevitable toll of the founding senior members. There are two groups of juniors in two age brackets— 13-18 and 18-21. The latter group forms a provisional of senior service and assists with the training of the younger group, and has a place when convenient, in all senior undertakings.

The juniors have their own officers and a constitution patterned on the governing code of the Senior Rangers, who supervise all activities of the juniors through a special committee Forestry, game and police (RCMP) as well as staff members of the Provincial Museum have constantly helped with the training of Junior Rangers The program of training entails knowledge of woodmanship, for safety use of industrial explosives handling of firearms, range shooting, archery, map reading, ranger watch and rescue practices. They get instruction in rifle uses from Captain Walter Brown and take First Aid instruction with the accent at Bay Street Armories, where the instructors are Ralph Lee man and the C Electric First Aid Team

TRAINING POPULAR

The membership of each junior group is limited to 25 Aware that the junior of today is to be the senior of tomorrow the seniors give the applicant half a careful screening before accepting him and a junior must have qualified himself for service before becoming a member of the senior body at the age of 21

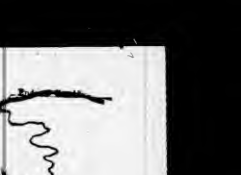
Of the training classes probably the most interesting of all is the monthly shike, which is undertaken jingle wise by groups of dikons These hikes give the Junior Ranger an enviable familiarity with the topography of Southern Vancouver Island and have embraced some amusing jaunts as far away as

This Mount Finlayson trail.

Junction River, the San Juan Valley and Port Renfrew

Nor are the juniors lacking in public spirit as they mentally imbibe the principles of the seniors. Suggested by Senior Ranger Gordon Sword, one ambitious project should provide a lot of pleasure for citizens who like to view the countryside from a prominent elevation. They may now cater to that desire by hiking to the top of Mount Finlayson and taking in the panoramic vista made possible through the building of a trail to the top by Junior Rangers.

Many off-timers in the past frequently expressed the wish



for such a trail; and while some then missed the magnificent panorama from the summit of this hill, there's no reason why anyone so disposed from now on should not gratify such wishes.

In the meantime the Junior Rangers are planning other projects which may be of interest to their fellows hereabouts. They are seniors, in addition to Gordon Sword, who were instrumental in the formation of the Junior group are Lorne Woodly and Jack Payne; while the 1954 senior executive comprised Wilfred. Robert Merry, George Boyce, Duncan Payne and Maynard Savery.

Sports, Music, Hobbies Keep Sooke Students Busy

BY FLORENCE ACREMAN

SOOKE — Sooke district students are an industrious group in their after-school hours, mingling the classes of music and hobbies, or quietly seeking an outlet for their expression by using a palette and paint brush.

Sports lend more strenuous diversion, and Sooke young people have brought home many trophies for basketball and softball encounters throughout the Island and this province.

Musical examinations keep students up to their grade. Marjorie Elrose and Karen Macdonald passed their Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music, Grade 3, piano examinations with honors Karen came second with 86 marks. In the Greater Victoria Music Festival quick study, piano class, Doug Bee assigned piece within a time limit of 24 hours.

The organist, Jean Williams was in the audience for the quick study class.

Marjorie plays for a Sunday evening service, and also sings and plays for the Sunday school.

Another talented child is Virginia Newland, aged 8. Competing with students almost eight years, Virginia came second in her piano class at the Music Festival, receiving praise from the adjudicator.

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Hamilton and Miss Joyce Pearson teach hobbies every Thursday, under the sponsorship of Holy Trinity Church at Sooke.

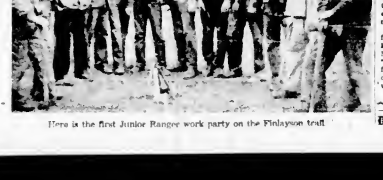
Facilities for basketball and badminton on the three courts at Sooke Community Hall are very numerous and efficient.

NEW HERO

The Texas Ranger, the Canadian Mountie, the FBI man and the Scotland Yard sleuth began with him a new era for the hero-worship of adolescents; the Papua paleolithic of New Guinea's dusky service whose duty it is to enforce law among the savage tribes of the huge tropical island—many of them still cannibals.

The new whodunit hero is being filmed on location at Kambaramba, near Port Moresby. Australian actor "Chips" Rafferty is starring in a setting of birds of paradise, guns, arrows, headhunting and crocodiles.

(Public Issues Security Bureau)



Here is the first Junior Ranger work party on the Finlayson trail.

Distinctive Markings Identify Scoters

By C. J. GUIGUET

THE portraits depicted here show the heads of two pairs of scoters, the American scoter on the left; the surf scoter on the right.

Of the three species of scoters, the American, the surf and the white-wing, only the first named is without white markings; the adult male appearing as a large totally black duck. Only the bright yellow bulb at the base of his upper mandible breaks the monotony of his plumage. The adult female is dull dark brown in color except for the side of the head and throat, which is comparatively light in color and flecked in brown. The feet of both male and female are dark.

These features make the American scoter easy to identify. Its size, bulky shape, total lack of white markings distinguish it immediately from both the surf and white-winged scoters. From the former by the lack of white on the head. From the latter by the lack of white on the wings.

SEEN ALONG COAST

The breeding range of the American scoter extends as a narrow belt around the coast of northern Alaska from the base of the Alaskan peninsula eastward to and including the MacKenzie delta. These birds winter on the sea along the Aleutian Islands and along the coast lines of southern Alaska, British Columbia and northern Washington. There is a whintering population also on the Atlantic seaboard. In April and May the birds migrate to the breeding grounds, moving south again in late September and October.

Kortright states that "the nests of this scoter are so well concealed and are built in so inaccessible that they rarely in the adult male, is so are seldom found. It is said distinctively marked that no dif- to lay from six to 10 eggs which ficulty is encountered in recog- are light buff or pinkish in nizing the bird. The upper man- color." The same authority, dible, too, is distinctive, being depressed, swollen and merging expresses the call of the Amer- ican scoter as a two-syllabled imperceptibly with the top of the plaintive "oear-loo" or a three-syllabled musical whistle, in orange and yellow on the upper side, largely white all the base with a prominent black mark super-imposed over the white area. The margin between this black mark and the feathering of the head is red in color The plumage is black apart from a prominent white patch on the forehead and on the nape.

—From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe

WIDE NESTING AREA

The adult female is light brown, irregularly mottled, with the head. It is highly colored below, dull brownish to slate on the sides and back. The head is darker than the body plumage and two indistinct white markings show on the side of the face. The nape also carries an indistinct white marking, but the bill, sweden to a less extent than that of the male is without bright coloring.

These big sea ducks nest in a wide area around the Mackenzie River from the 60th parallel north to the Arctic Ocean. They winter along the entire Pacific coast from southern Alaska to southern California, and along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States as well. The main northward movement begins in late April and May, and in late September and October they return to the moulting grounds. Like the previous species the nests of these birds are seldom found, due to the inaccessibility of the region so- lected with the careful concealment of the nest. Apparently these scoters frequent marshes that are unsafe to traverse on foot and impossible to push a boat through.

MAINLY SILENT

The surf scoter, one silent as a rule, but on the breeding grounds are said to have "a low and whistled, but liquid note" (Kortright 1942), the white-winged scoter sometimes hear them uttering low croaking notes.

Both of these scoters live largely upon animal matter such as molluscs, crustacea, lu- sects and sometimes even upon small fishes. Nine-tenths of the diet is made up of soft animal

Even Sponsors Regard Murrow With Awe, Respect

By MARGARET McMANUS

NEW YORK—It is a medium-sized, plainly furnished office, as Madison Avenue offices go, but the gold letters on the door read "Edward R. Murrow," a name which needs no trappings.

Within the office, located on the 17th floor of the CBS building on Madison Avenue, one can see Mr. Murrow on the phone, swirling around in his chair, a lean figure in grey trousers, a white shirt and very red suspenders.

Edward R. Murrow, 47, born Egbert Roscoe Murrow in Greensboro, N.C., would seem well on the way to becoming a legendary figure. Like all legends, no one is certain how or when it began.

AWE AND RESPECT

In the CBS news room the boys refer to Murrow as the third major network. Even sponsors, who pay the bill, regard him with the same awe and healthy respect.

Mr Murrow is aware of this. He does not deny it, or not be- little it. Rather, he said, he finds it a "trifle frightening," but only a trifle. Somehow, one imagines that he feels equal to the responsibility much as he felt equal to the wartime blitz in London.

A man of disarming friendliness, with an intense face which breaks often into a smile as appealing as a child's, Murrow said he does not consider him self a controversial subject.

"I try to do an honest job of reporting the news," he said. "Certainly I do not hesitate to tackle a subject because I might bring criticism crashing down on me. The only way I can get hurt is economically.

EDWARD MURROW

"We're not a letter-writing family, but I occasionally get a note from my father and about all she says is that she thought I performed well and am feeling all right? She doesn't realize that it was probably just the lighting."

Murrow has a brother, Dewey, who is a contractor in Spokane, Wash., and another brother, Lowell, who is an attorney in Washington, D.C. Murrow is the youngest of the three.

The six foot-one, 175-pound, brown-eyed boy went to grammar school in Blanchard (population 227) Wash., where his family moved to when he was four years old. He at- tended the Edison, Washington, High School from 1922 to 1926.

He was graduated from Washington State College, at Pullman, in 1930, Phi Beta Kappa, with a BA degree. His majors, appropriately enough, were history and speech. His first job, after graduation, was the presidency of the National Student Federation.

MET HIS WIFE

It was on a train, bound for New Orleans, and a meeting of the Federation that Murrow met his wife, the former Janet Huntington Brewster of Middletown, Conn. She was also bound for the meeting, representing her Alma Mater, Mount Holyoke College.

They have been married for 21 years, have one son, Charles Casey Murrow, known as Casey. He was born in London in 1941, while Murrow was a war correspondent and European director for CBS.

It has often been said of Murrow that when he was in London, he knew everyone, from Prime Minister Winston Churchill, to the bobby on the beat.

It's a fact that Murrow is a friend of Churchill's, that's at the end of a hard day, he frequently dropped by 10 Downing Street and sipped a whisky and soda, or two, with the Prime Minister.

The name of Murrow seems to unlock doors, unite tongues and melt down barriers.

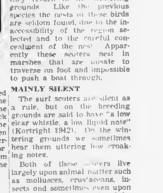
It has become a mark of distinction to appear on a Murrow broadcast.

Murrow himself claims not to know why this is so. He says he put down to part of the leg end.

Certainly he has the face to carry the burden of a legend— the wrinkled brow, the slanting eyebrows, the searching eyes.

YORK, VOCABULARY

He has the voice for it, the perfectly chosen word, the dramatic pause, and he has the



"Quick, Bill—fill 'er up!"

manner, authoritative fearless, just a shade remote.

The Murrows live in a large, comfortable East Side apartment in Manhattan. They have a farm in Pawling, N.Y., where Murrow goes on week-ends. Murrow says the farm helps him to relax, and he sleeps better in the country.

In town he sleeps poorly, but he must this helps him to accomplish an enormous amount of reading. The Murrows limit their social life to one evening a week "when we like to have a few friends in for dinner."

Murrow's weekday begin at about 8:30 a.m. He spends about two hours reading five newspapers and gets to the office around 11. He usually returns home at night immediately after his 7:45 radio show, except, of course, on the two nights of his television show.

As to whether he prefers "See It Now," or "Person to Person," Murrow just smiled and said:

"I like radio."

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Post-War Immigration Wave Boosts Foreign-Tongue Papers

By JOHN D. HARBRON

THE influx of European immigrants into Canada since 1945 has brought about a minor revolution in the reading habits of approximately half a million Canadians. This development is the increase in importance of the non-English, non-French language press in Canada, previously limited to Canadian immigrants of the 1900 to 1939 era, and their children.

Today, however, they have been added to by the approximately 1,000,000 newcomers from virtually every European nation, still close to their native language and national customs and still more or less reading in their mother tongue about the news and events of their new home.

A Polish-Canadian newspaper carries advertisements in Polish by one of the Canadian banks, advising Polish Canadian readers that saving is easy when you keep a regular bank account." This is the kind of thing that appears daily in hundreds of English and French language newspapers.

"NOTICE BOARDS"

On farms in factories where newspapers are read on the lunch hour and in the street cars and buses during morning and evening rush hours, the foreign Canadian exiles, the appearance of the foreign language newspaper is on the increase. Today, more than 100 such papers practically all weeklies, are published in more than 60 languages from Italian to Yiddish, Ukrainian and Norse, Chinese and Japanese, Greek and Hungarian, Spanish and Portuguese, Czech and Slovak, Arabic and Gaelic, Welsh and Flemish.

Well written, in many cases by editors and feature writers who have done similar work in the old land, Canada's so-called "New Canadian press" is a source of information not only about world affairs and national affairs, but more often than not a newspaper for an ethnic group literally becomes the public bulletin board of that group from coast to coast. An example of this is the Norse Western of Winnipeg one of the best-established ethnic weeklies in Canada. Not only does this weekly its own foreign correspondent in Bonn a very substantial content is marked more by an observation of the immense of events in the German community in Vancouver, a prairie town a northern Ontario mining town among the large German population in Toronto, or the showing of a postwar German film import in Montreal.

In 1952, thanks to this paper and the other ethnic weeklies of Canada, a school performance of leading German films of the day took place in Vancouver, a city of 453,000 with an estimated German population (almost solidly postwar in make-up), of 20,000.

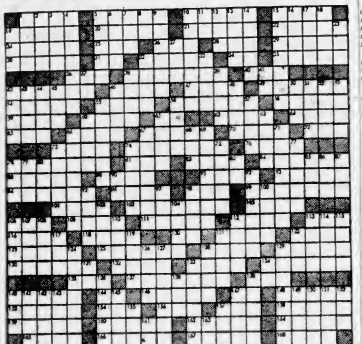
LACK OF BIAS

One of the unusual features of Canada's ethnic language press is a lack of the domestic political bias which almost all the big English and French language dailies possess. It is virtually impossible to say that a certain Ukrainian language or Czech language paper is Liberal, Progressive Conservative or even CCF (Socialist).

They do, however have one outstanding political bias which is to be expected. With the exception of the small but vociferous Communist ethnic press among New Canadians, the Canadian foreign language newspapers are violently anti-Communist in every sense of the word. This is noticeable not only in editorials, but also in reports about Communist activities where Communist officials in former homelands come into the hands of Communist governments, tell about the blessings of living in the People's Republic.

Not a few of these editors, newspaper owners, advertisers and a large percentage of their subscribers are the likelihood of this sort of propaganda from the Communist-operated

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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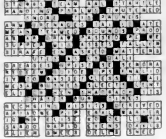
SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



CASTLES IN FRANCE?

Contrary to general belief, it isn't really expensive to own a castle in France. Recently a magnificent one near Bordeaux was being offered for sale for 1,500,000 francs, or about $4000, and now the Joinville Sully Castle, seat of the ducal family of that name, on the banks of the Loire River, is selling for 10,000,000 francs—i.e., $25,000. Included in the price is a 90-acre park.

(Information: Maclin)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the 'first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PAINTER plus F minus N equals ??? Answer: THIPPEL. Can you solve the following anagrams?

	PLUS	E	MINUS	A	EQUALS	???
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(2)	SUMMER	"	L	" L	"	"
(3)	BLISTER	"	K	" L	"	"
(4)	TINGLED	"	H	" S	"	"
(5)	PRESTINE	"	D	" N	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

Continued from Page 7

own farm where riding horses and a herd of registered Ayrshires are kept. It is nearly self-supporting in milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

The school took over the former Duncan Grammar School buildings, which now house Queen Margaret's Junior.

Miss Denny and Miss Geoghegan might have sold the school for a tidy sum of money. Instead, they turned it over last year to a non-profit society which will run it after they retire.

FOR THE FUTURE

Their concern was to see that the school would live on, preserving the same traditions and ideals.

The school's motto is Servite Fortiter (Serve Ye Bravely); Rubra-reds red (for courage); green (for service) and yellow (for faith).

The spiritual heart of Queen Margaret's and the pride of the school, is its log chapel furnished inside with natural woods. Someone told Miss Denny that the cost of such a chapel would be prohibitive, running into many thousands of dollars.

"We'll build the chapel," she was reported to have said. "We have $5 towards it." Girls of the school staged a campaign for funds and helped dig the foundation. The late Carleton Stone of Hillcrest Lumber Co. conceived the idea of the chapel.

Services are held in the chapel five days and members of all Christian denominations attend them. Sometimes the senior pupils run the entire service, sermon and all. Once a week the year administrator, Cliff Saunders, the dogs will log altar call.

Girls come back to be married in the chapel and have their babies christened in the font made from a giant maple burl. Several children of "old" girls now attend the school.

A plaque in the chapel honors a former pupils who gave their lives in the war. (The school Denny is also a good actress.

pupils.) Also honored there is one of Miss Denny's brothers, R. E. Denny, who was killed in France in the 1914-18 war.

Few people know that Miss Denny traded in her life insurance policy to build the school an air raid shelter in the 1939-45 war. "I shouldn't really tell you," said the informant. Pupils spent one night in the shelter when the "Alert" sounded.

When gasoline was scarce during the war, public-spirited Miss Denny told up the school car for the duration and rode a bicycle.

Gas-fired fuel ran out one winter. Always resourceful, Miss Denny converted the furnaces to wood and had the pupils cut felling and sawing up trees.

Miss Denny's mother, Mrs. Emily B. Denny, clear-witted and healthy at the age of 96, lives with her at the school. Peter Iris is bursar of the school. Cox brother, Capt. P. H. Denny, is in England. H. A. M. Denny works at the school. Blinker Denny is at Port Hardy.

DRAMATIC SKILL

Among Miss Denny's skills are handicrafts of various kinds and dramatics. She gave a hand, along with Miss Geoghegan, in building and alterations. She directs the school plays.

She is divisional commissioner of Girl Guides, and wears the Beaver Canada's highest award in Guiding. One of her hobbies is collecting Guide badges from all over the world.

Her Spartan program of cadet training is well known. Once coming home from a 10-mile hike on Mount Prevost she told with her leg twisted under her. From first-aid and train- ing the Guides concluded that the leg was broken. They made a splint, and carried her five miles in it. Every now and then they lowered her a half-stifled groan.

When they reached the school she announced that the "broken leg" had been feigned as a test of their first-aid skill. Miss lives in the war. (The school Denny is also a good actress.

The Stamp Packet

By E. M. ANGUS

JAMES Waldo Fawcett who is and will act as United States philatelic adviser for the set embracing, Washington Post, draws attention, in a recent number of that paper to what bids fair to be a philatelic scandal similar to the "Seebeck" affair of 1890 onwards for a few years. Seebeck contracted to supply some of the South American Republics with all their stamps. He had the privilege of having the plates printed in Europe annually, the current set demonetized and the new set supplied by him put into use. He then printed as many sets of the old issues as suited his purpose and put the market was flooded with them.

The latest scandal concerns Panama where it has been decided to issue commemorative sets of all the Popes from time to time, from St. Peter's onwards. There will be several stamps in each set and the face value of each will be small, as the scandal lies not in the religious motive, which is no doubt praiseworthy, but in the fact that the idea emanated from the brain of a United States firm, who are issuing them not for the glory of the Popes, the Catholic Church or Panama, but for the enrichment of their own pockets as it seems. This is borne out by the fact that they are supplying them to Panama without charge

Fashions for Sub-Teens Reflect New Awareness

THERE'S more fashion offered the sub-teen group these days than ever before. An expanding market in this age group is one reason, but another important one is that these girls are more assertive and know what they like and want.

For special occasions the new suit may be her choice and newest are those with boxy jacket silhouette. Lead experts are than woolens are rayons and these come in weaves that suggest linen, flannel and tweed. They have the latest in plaid-n shirts. Jacket handling like mothers of big sisters often lines the coat with fabric to match a little blouse. Flap pocket and side vents give

many the man tailored or little boy look that these girls like.

LONG TORSO

The pretty party dress has another look, all it own this spring for the long-torso line brings new importance to dress fashions. Extra appeal is the dress of solid colored cotton that looks and even ruffles like by brays, shiny sateens, combinations that blend colors with orlon and other fabrics in solids and prints. Solids frequently have colored or contrast trimming at neckline or hipline to underline the longer bodice line. Solid top with printed skirt or two colors such as a soft pink bodice with raspberry skirt suggest a two-piece look to some one-piece dresses.

TOPS FOR SPRING

Little toppers in easy to-care-for nylon fleece add to the sub-teen wardrobe and will be worn over suits and dresses in white and pastel colors. These favor the slim line which is to be found in her loose coats and throughout her wardrobe.

Important new fashions for the fashion-conscious sub-teen group for spring, 1955, include a perfect little party dress, left, by Kate Greenaway, which spotlights the latest long-torso look in an elegant, polished shantung. From a smooth-fitting hipline, the skirt billows out to create a flattering silhouette. The collared neckline dips low and has its own attached dickey insert. There's a gold kid belt at the natural waistline. The dress comes in sub-teen sizes 8 to 14.

A trim suit with the new boxy line is another popular choice of the sub-teen. On the right a young miss dresses the newest little-boy look in a boxy charcoal grey bulgarie linen suit by Derby Sportswear. The jacket with three flap pockets and ivy-league side vents is lined with tiny pink-and-white check cotton and there's a pink-and-white check blouse to match. The suit also comes in navy blue with blue and white check lining and blouse. It is in sizes 7 to 14.

Released by Pacific Feature.

LESSON IN ENGLISH

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused. Do not say, "He was nowheres to be found." Say "Nowhere to be found."

Often mispronounced: Visa (endorsement on a passport). Pronounce vee-za, accent first syllable.

Often misspelled: Modest (unpretentious). Modiste (a dress maker).

Synonyms, Ask, Inquire, interrogate, question, request, query.

Dark cottons belong in every wardrobe and for juniors Ann Fogarty designs a group of them suitable for town and travel. Shown here is one of the "jungle prints" in black and with hotfoot squares cut from a typical Fogarty full skirt. The V-neckline gives it an after-five look but changes you'll wear it hot afternoons as well. The well-shaped bodice has a fitted and stiff inset and buttons to the waist.

VALUED BY GENERATIONS OF BRIDES

Century-Old Cook Book Still in Demand

By MARY DWYNNE

MISS ISABELLE BEETON wrote a truly wonderful book. In fact, she wrote what amounts to more of a library in one tome.

Her book never made the best-seller lists in the field of light reading, and it has never been made into a movie or a play, but it has gone into more homes where women starting out in the career of housewife and homemaker than any other book ever published. What Isn't In It for the housewife interested in feeding her family is hardly worth knowing.

What Mrs. Beeton wrote was a cook book and what a cook book it is!

BUT THEN?

The one from which the material was obtained is only eight and one half inches long by five and one-half inches wide, but it is more than four inches thick, and contains 1,997 pages. Only 20 of them are devoted to advertising. The rest of the book tells the knowledge-thirsty new homemaker its ins and out of the culinary arts.

In the "new and enlarged edition" published in 1861 in London Mrs. Beeton confesses that her efforts in the compilation of her work were a little more than she anticipated, for she says:

"I must frankly own that, if I had known before-hand the labor which this book entailed, I should never have been courageous enough to commence it."—All 1,997 pages of it.

But it was not written by Mrs. Beeton solely as a cookery book. She has given the estimated cost of each recipe and menu, plus the history of food animals from their birth to the table and a few articles on the management of children, legal memoranda and the duties of the home mistress, housekeeper and cook.

The major part of the book, however, is devoted to recipes and culinary information. A brief runs through the 3,845 recipes listed is enough to make even the most delicious-eating health food addict fairly drool.

SOUP FOR EVERYONE

For example there are 151 recipes for soups alone. They include such interesting titles as Cock A Leekie soup, Lebby soup, Solferino soup, Partridge soup and Turtle soup, the last taking a full two and one-half pages of fine type to describe.

Following the recipes for sauces, hot and cold, closing with the complete directions for the making of the famous Worcester sauce. The book then branches off into recipes for fish, meat, puddings, salads, salad dressings, bread, biscuits, farinaceous and pates. It also includes colored illustrations of the correct table settings for all types of dinners and parties.

There is also a small section given over to suggested menus for some rather interesting functions and includes the details for "two dainty luncheons," "luncheon for a shooting party," and "a luncheon picnic for 20 persons."

The picnic menu must have been aimed at such a group as the Bayswater Coal Heavers and Marching Society, for it contains enough food, drink and miscellaneous equipment to take care of a very hungry crowd indeed. It reminds the picnic planner that affairs "just wouldn't be complete" without glass cloths, corkscrew, champagne opener, castor sugar, oils, vinegar, cayenne, salt and pickles. Its estimated cost for the year 1861 was £3-11-1.

NOT ONLY BOOK

But Mrs. Beeton didn't make her life's work of this one book as you might well believe. She wrote four others, all in the same general subject, cookery, and each one is less than 200 pages in length. One assumes she also took a little time off to do some cooking, of her own, making her a very busy woman.

The Westminster Gazette of 1861 advertised Mrs. Beeton's books as "companions to puzzled young housekeepers and advisors and comforters to all who are responsible for the smooth working of the domestic wheels." Very reassuring, indeed, to the new bride.

Her most famous and largest book, "Mrs Beeton's Book of Household Management," was first published in May of 1861, almost 100 years after its first printing and by the same publishers Ward, Lock of London, Eng. At that time it retailed for 35 shillings, or about $5.

STILL AVAILABLE

The book is not to be found as a general rule on the bookshelves of Canadian book stores, but can be had on request. Copies of the famous cookery manuals, though, are in the Victoria Public Library, in both reference and circulation departments.

So if you have yen to experiment in the kitchen and haven't yet found recipes exotic enough to suit your tastes, Mrs. Beeton's is the book for you.

HISTORY MADE TWICE AT THIS SPOT

Estevan Point Lighthouse Offers Guidance Beyond Visibility

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

ONCE upon a time it was the powerful light of a lighthouse, or its foghorn in dirty weather, that enabled the captain of a ship approaching land to fix his exact location and warned him of the presence of dangerous reefs.

Today most lighthouses are equipped with wireless, radio beams and other scientific methods whereby ships can be guided safely into port from miles out in the ocean, regardless of the weather and independent of the light. With some, even its diaphone's (foghorn) blasts are synchronized with the radio signal for distance finding.

Important as lighthouses are to navigators, so have they a fascination for everyone else. Nothing excites the emotions of passengers aboard a ship more than the sight of a lighthouse when nearing land; for there is scarcely one that hasn't at one time or other played an important role in some thrilling epic of the sea.

FRIENDLY GREETINGS

Coastal vessels usually give a "toot" on the whistle as they pass them by; which in turn is acknowledged by a blast of the foghorn and the friendly waving of a tablecloth by the lightkeeper and his wife.

One of the most important lighthouses on the British Columbia coast is Estevan Point, halfway up the coast of Vancouver Island and approximately 175 miles from Victoria. It has a population of 25, comprised of the lightkeeper, his two assistants, the wireless station staff and a lineman, together with their families.

But small as it is, Estevan Point has its name emblazoned in Canadian history. It was there that our native Indians first saw and made contact with a ship. That, according to his tory, was in 1774; four years before Captain Cook landed at Friendly Cove on Nootka Sound.

UNDER FIRE

Then more than a century and a half later, Estevan Point again became famous. It was the only place in Canada to come under enemy shell-fire during the Second World War, when a Japanese submarine shelled the lighthouse.

Rev. A. J. Brabant established the first mission on the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1875, when he built a church and gained a knowledge of Nootka Indian village, five miles from Estevan Point. He resided there for 30 years and his memoirs give an interesting account of what happened when the Indians sighted their first ship.

In June, 1774, Captain Juan Perez sailed in the Santiago from Monterey, with instructions to examine the coast as far north as the 60th parallel and claim it for Spain. Two Franciscan priests, Fathers Juan Crespi and Tomas de la Pena, accompanied the expedition. Together they kept a diary, which was published by the Historical Society of Southern California in 1891.

FIRST BIG SHIP

But Perez was back in Monterey within three months. He sighted the snow-covered mountains, but bad weather kept him offshore and he never actually landed anywhere. When his water supply was almost out he decided to make land and as he neared shore several canoes loaded with Indians came out to meet him.

It was obvious that this was the first ship they had ever seen and, though they appeared to be friendly, kept a safe distance away. A boat was lowered; contact was made in sign language and a little, trading took place. But it seemed impossible to make them understand that the ship required water. Meanwhile the wind freshened to such an extent that the boat had to be hoisted inboard and the anchor line cut. The Santiago put to sea and that was the last they saw of the Indians.

The two priests had in the meantime made careful note of the type of clothing (principally skins and furs) material they wore, the design of their canoes and other observations. An exchange of notes was after ex plorers in years to come definitely identified these people as Nootka Indians, of whom the Hesquiats are a sub-tribe.

NAME RESTORED

That Perez' contact with the Indians occurred in the vicinity of Estevan Point is further substantiated by an entry his navigation officer, Don Esteban, made in the ship's log. This disclosed that the Santiago had anchored a mile off shore in latitude 49-30 degrees, which is the approximate position of Estevan Point.

Perez named the point after his second lieutenant, Estevan Jose Martinez. Four years later, Captain Cook named it "Breakers Point," but the Spanish name was restored in the British Admiralty chart in 1849.

This historical incident is also confirmed in Father Brabant's own diary. The Hesquiats' account of the strange happening was told to him by the direct descendants of the Indians who actually took part in it.

According to their story, the Santiago anchored in front of tummies, which is one of their villages and is about two miles west of Estevan Point.

BACK FROM DEAD

They first saw the ship when it was far out to sea and thought it was an immense bird. It was watched with eager eyes and when it came closer they saw that it was no bird. Was it a big canoe coming back from the land of the dead with their bygone chiefs? No, it was a floating house with big sails and people walking on top of the house.

So they went out in their canoes to investigate. Yes, there were people aboard, but differe ent from themselves in color and appearance. It was something they had never seen or heard of before. They traded a few furs and articles of clothing for iron, knives and other odd trinkets; but the visitors sang and the ship sailed away. Puzzled as they were, they gave the white men aboard the name "thunderbird" (floating house which is still the name given by the west coast Indians to white men).

The story of the shelling of the lighthouse by a Japanese submarine on June 20, 1942, is best told by an eyewitness, F. J. Redford, the chief wireless operator at Estevan Point.

SHELLS OVERHEAD

The submarine surfaced about two miles off shore and was plainly visible. The shelling commenced at approximately 9.40 p.m. and continued for about 40 minutes. The first shells landed on the beach about 100 yards in front of the lighthouse. Mr. Lally, who was the lightkeeper at the time, immediately put out the light. The Jap apparently then raised his sights, for from then on the shells went overhead.

Approximately 25 shells were fired and, except for a few buildings hit by shell fragments, no damage was caused either to the lighthouse or radio station. With the exception of the men on shift, who remained at their posts and tapped out word of the shelling to Pacific Command, all others gave a hand getting the women and children clear of the sight.

The submarine pulled out on the surface and everyone could see her and hear the diesel exhaust gives quite clearly. While naturally there was some nervousness everyone, including the women and children, took the whole incident in their stride. Then they spent the following day burying the shell fragments for souvenirs.

NO "BABY"

The accompanying photo graph taken by Mr. Redford of an unexploded shell which he found on the beach in front of the light discloses that they were no "baby" missiles. It was a 5.9 calibre and weighed 50 pounds. Several landed in the vicinity of the Hesquiat Indian village, five miles directly behind the lighthouse. They scared the natives but did no damage.

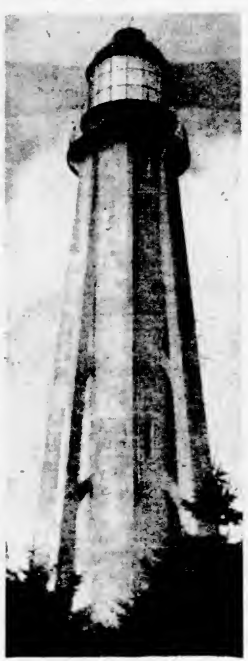
Several months later a Japanese submarine was sunk off the coast of New Zealand. Its crew was rescued and the first thing they told their captor, was that theirs was the submarine that shelled a lighthouse on the Canadian coast.

The lighthouse was built in 1907. It has a Dioptric electric lamp with a Fresnel lens and burns a 1,000-watt globe. Power is supplied from the nearby radio station's generators. A kerosene vapor oil lamp is also installed for use in case of a power failure. The light is 127 feet above high water mark. It can be seen for 17 miles and is visible from all points of approach by water.

KNOWN BY TIMES

Every lighthouse is identified on the chart by the timing of its flashes and the hours of its fog-

William J. Stout, the lightkeeper, and his wife. . . . Ingenuity makes for easier living. . . .



Estevan Point Lighthouse . . . only enemy target on continent. . . .

The Thing" . . . three-wheeled, homemade, it provides fun and transportation, hunts cougars—and keeps going

Aerial view of the lighthouse and wireless station.

FATHER BRABANT
His memoirs tell story of first ship seen by Indians.

Tells unexploded Japanese 5.9 shell, found 100 yards south of Estevan station, was one of about 25 fired on the lighthouse June 20, 1942, by a Japanese submarine

horn. Estevan's light is a group of three flashes every 10 seconds and its foghorn gives a five-second blast every minute.

William J. Stout, formerly a lobster fisherman from the Orkney Islands, is the present lightkeeper. His wife also lives at the station and they have three children. Every family living there keeps chickens and, according to Mrs. Stout, flowers and vegetables may be grown to equal anything in Victoria. Cougars are a menace and it's hard to keep a dog.

As there is more to the operation of a lighthouse than the average person realizes, the lightkeeper has two assistants; currently Jack Stewart and Frank Jensen. The light has to be watched from sundown to sunup and the air compressors kept in constant readiness to operate the foghorn at the first sign of fog or dirty weather.

NO HANGING TIME

The lighthouse tender Estevan brings in bulk supplies every few months when, if the sea is calm (which is seldom), these are landed on the beach in front of the light. But mail, groceries and ordinary freight comes in by steamer every eight days and is landed by small boats at Hesquiat, then transported by horse over a five-mile plank road to the lighthouse.

A lightkeeper's job can be a lonely life; but, as "Bill" Stout is resourceful and handy with tools, time never hangs heavy on his hands. Fish are plentiful in the sea and a change of diet is always welcomed; but the rocky lee-shore above prohibits the use of an ordinary rowboat. Bill solved the problem by building a light boat which he carries on his back over the logs and rocks and often returns with enough salmon, rod or trapper to supply the whole community.

As the usual recreation facilities are denied them, Bill has solved this problem, too. He and his son built an ingenious looking contraption which everyone in the community rides over the plank road to the Hesquiat Indian village. This is the only place they have to go, except for a walk along the telephone trail or a jaunt on the beach. (The "Thing" as the contrivance is affectionately called, is entirely home-made; has three wheels and is powered by a gasoline engine. It can carry six and has never been known to fail).

COASTAL LINK

The radio station is staffed by Mr. Redford and five operators. It is the principal wireless station on the west coast for broadcasting weather reports and forecasts to ships at sea. It keeps in touch with shipping practically across the Pacific and is also in constant radiophone communication with settlements, canneries and logging camps along the coast.

The Shantymen's Christian Association mission boat, Messenger III, makes regular visits to the Point, when a gospel meeting is held, followed by a social evening and sing-song. The missionary sometimes brings others along and these visits, except those from an occasional official, are the only contacts the residents have with people from the outside. Card parties, badminton and playing amongst themselves, help pass the long winter evenings.

A welcome supply of new books and magazines is brought in by the Estevan launches, may be left with the department of transport in the post office building at Victoria, which distributes them to the different lighthouses.

Coastal Court Unique

VALENCIA (NANA) Is a country where irrigation water is almost as precious as wood, the tribunal of the waters is sacred.

The rich orange groves and rice fields along Spain's east coast depend entirely on irrigation. Consequently, one of the oldest and most curious of law courts is an important feature of Valencia.

Innumerable disputes arise among the thousands of farms which depend for their daily bread on a complicated irrigation system watering two or thousands of acres. The water fails to dangerously low levels during periods of drought, canals break their banks, water sometimes must be redirected, changes have to be made in the order in which various areas are irrigated. These and countless other problems require firm and fair decisions.

To settle disputes the farmers of Valencia have, through the centuries, relied on the Tribunal de las Aguas, which has met each Thursday at noon, in the actual doorway of the cathedral, ever since the Middle Ages.

Amid the bustle of city traffic, this ancient court of law goes unobtrusively about its business as it has done since the days of the Moorish occupation of Spain. In fact, the Moors who designed and built an intricate network of canals which irrigate the whole area around Valencia, and the Moors set up the unique tribunal of the waters.

The "public" in charge, all obviously farmers, wear the same knee length gaiters, broad, wide-brimmed, stiff black hat, and the sash, rope-soled canvas shoe which are the traditional costume of the region.

As the great bell in the Valladolid tower and the hour-glass might miss, obviously farmers, like to their seats on a long bench called the Asiento, or bancalo, announces the opening of the court.

One by one the litigants come forward, set out their cases, and await judgment. It is all done so quietly and so swiftly that it is difficult to realize that decisions are being made and fines imposed. Never does any one raise any objection or attempt to appeal a ruling. It is a long established custom of the court to impose additional fine on anyone so bold as to speak out against decisions.

In this court, everything is done orally. Nothing is put on paper. There are no clerks, no documents, no court seals, no signatures. The spoken word is literally sacred.

All the kings of Valencia, and afterward the kings of Spain, confirmed the ancient rights and privileges of the tribunal, whose decisions are, it is said, more respected than those of the Spanish supreme court. Historians and students of law from all over the world come regularly to Valencia to see the tribunal at work and to study its origins and procedure.

Forecast—Variable cloudiness, scattered showers

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Swinging into Happy Marching Tempo

Striking the marching tempo of "The Happy Wanderer" are these members of the Rotary Boys' Choir in rehearsal. They will appear with the Rotary Girls' Choir in a concert presented by the Rotary Club in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8.15, May 6. The choirs include 50 girls and 65 boys. Shown, left to right in back row, are Noel Dalziel, 13; David Palmer, 11; Grant Hobbs, 12; Trevor Matthias, 11, and in front row, Terry McBratney, 12; Roy Silver, 9, and Robert White, 10.

Decisive Steps

Rebel Tories Plotting To Oust Federal Leader

Drew Flatly Denies 'Deal' with Socreds

A campaign to bring about the overthrow of national Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will be based on three decisive steps taken by angry B.C. provincial party members in Victoria yesterday.

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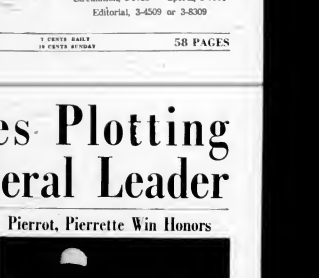

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Damage caused by the winds appeared to be confined to fallen electrical wiring.

Routine Check Bares Theft

Large Sum of Money Stolen From Cayuga's Strong-Box

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RCMP and naval police were called at once to begin an investigation and were checking the strong box for fingerprints early today. There had been no apparent damage to the strong box, officials said.

All cash in the strong box was taken, but papers were not disturbed.

Asked if there were any suspects, the officials stated, "It's too early to say."

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